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Join the MARCH OF DIMES January 3 to 31

Sierra Madre News

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2344

Float Wins First Prize In Its Class

Community effort paid off last Monday when the Sierra Madre float won first prize in its class in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Although the float did not show to best advantage on the television screen—the angle hid Balboa's popping eyes — the judges had a better view and gave it the prize in Class A-13, comprising cities with populations of 5,000 to 15,000.

That the effort was of some magnitude is attested by the fact that 50 to 75 boys and girls and about 50 adults worked during the final weekend until 11:30 Sunday night before the float rolled out to the assembly area.

The finishing touches were put on at the assembly area and the weary volunteers finally wound up the job about 4 a.m.

The float showed Balboa with his back to the past and his eyes to the west and the future —including modern bathing beauties which accounted for Balboa's popping eyes.

The bathing beauties were portrayed by Elaine Parks, queen of the Sierra Madre float and representing the Exchange Club; Shirley Cook, Kiwanis Club; Mary Kiggins, VFW; Terri Doan, Semanons, and Barbara De Pasco, Lions Club.

Flowers used included chrysanthemums, carnations, sweet peas, stevia, corn flowers, poinsettias and dusty millers.

An innovation this year—and one which impressed the judges —was a heating system with five individual ducts to warm each of the scantily-clad bathing beauties.

The idea was that of Edward L. Cook, whose daughter Shirley was one of the girls on the float. Mr. Cook installed the heater himself, leaving only the cost of the unit itself for the association to pay.

The inspiration may have come from the experience of another of Mr. Cook's daughters, who was one of the float girls on a chilly morning a few years ago.

The Sierra Madre float, entirely a product of community effort, was one of the very few in the parade which was produced with none but volunteer help.

Second prize in Class A-13 was won by the Gardena entry.



BALBOA PONDERS the wonders of California as Sierra Madre's entry in the Tournament of Roses glides past the grandstands on Colorado near Fair Oaks. The five rose queens on the float are Elaine Parks, Shirley Cook, Terri Doan, Mary Kiggins and Barbara De Pasco. The float was awarded first prize for entries from cities of 5,000 to 15,000 population.

Fall From Bike Proves Fatal to Local Youth, 15

A fall from a bicycle was fatal last week to a 15-year-old Sierra Madre boy.

Rene Castellanos, 497 Grand View, died in St. Luke Hospital last Thursday night. He was admitted on Wednesday in an unconscious condition, apparently due to a head injury.

Rene and another boy were riding bicycles at Rexford and Cartwright, according to police, when the other boy said he looked back and saw Rene lying in the street. Police theorized he had struck a curb.

THE WEATHER

	High	Low	Prec.
Dec. 28	60	44	.0
29	57	42	.0
30	57	36	.0
31	58	37	.01
Jan. 1	60	36	.0
2	70	38	.0
3	80	42	tr.

Rainfall

Total for week ..... .01"
Total to date ..... 3.03"
Last year to date ..... 4.09"

11 Families Move Here

Eleven new families established homes in Sierra Madre and Hastings Ranch in December, the Chamber of Commerce reported this week.

Those who moved to Sierra Madre are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Appelby, formerly of Long Beach, now of 184 S. Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Casey, formerly of Beverly Hills, now of 340 San Gabriel Court; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans, Los Angeles, now of 150 Holdman Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horswell, Arcadia, now of 160 Grimes Ave.

Also Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McAlister, formerly of Utah, now of 130 Holdman Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Arcadia, now of 530 Fairview Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John Teem, Glendale, now of 238 Manzanita.

Now living in Hastings Ranch are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brolin, 945 Cynthia Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fulcher, formerly of Alhambra, now of 1320 Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kignchi, Los Angeles, now of 995 Hastings Ranch Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Neymark, formerly of Illinois, now of 1260 Daveric.

Know Your Schools . . .

Mrs. Wells, School Nurse, Has Been Here 18 Years

Mrs. Hortense Wells has been school nurse for Sierra Madre school children for the past 18 years. She is a native of Appleton, Minn.

She took her nurses' training at the Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., and received her P.H.N. at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Wells supervises routine physial examinations by the school physician, and reports any need for attention to parents. She arranges and records county immunization programs, including vaccinations for small pox, diphtheria, and polio.

Audiometer tests, for hearing, and vision tests are given by Mrs. Wells, and this information also is relayed to parents. Health education materials are made available to teachers.

Each classroom is supplied with a first-aid kit, for teachers to treat minor injuries, and Mrs. Wells is available as needed. She also takes children home who have become ill at school.

Home calls are made to discuss problems, and verification of absence is also part of Mrs. Wells' duties, plus arranging for influenza immunization of staff members.

In the past year, Mrs. Wells has taken training in the use of the Telebinocular, a gift of the Lions Club, for testing the eyesight of children. Last year, also for the first time, films were used in the hygiene program for fifth and sixth grade students.

In April, a group of dentists made a complete dental examination of 4-6 graders, as the result of a State Public Health request. A continuous dental health program also is carried on at the school.

Mrs. Wells lives in Sierra Madre with her husband, Don. The Wells have one married daughter, Mrs. George Barnett (Betty), and four grandchildren.

'Sons' Across the Sea Meet Sierra Madrean Home for Visit



LT. GILDART, LEFT, AND CAPT. DORADO

A few months ago a Sierra Madre family heard about a young Spanish officer who was studying in Pasadena.

Since their son was serving with a U. S. Army mission in Spain, Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Gildart, of 531 Elm, decided to invite the officer to dinner.

The visit led to others, and before long the Spaniard wrote a letter to his family in Madrid.

Soon after that, 1st Lt. Charles R. Gildart Jr. was invited to visit the Dorado family in Madrid.

Thus was born a new type of foreign-exchange program—sort of a "trade-the-sons" affair.

Brings Greetings

Last week, when Lt. Gildart arrived home for a visit, he was met by his family and by Capt. Francisco Dorado Aguillar of the Spanish Air Force.

With him the lieutenant brought greetings to the captain from the latter's family and Christmas presents from Madrid.

And the two young officers, whose families had forged a warm bond of friendship across the sea, finally met and became acquainted.

Lt. Goldart, who is staying with his family until the end of this week, was emphatic about his feeling for Spain.

"It's the friendliest, warmest country I've seen," he declared. "I can't recommend it strongly enough for those who want to visit abroad.

The Girls Are Pretty

"It's much more inexpensive than most and has more to offer. In addition, tourists are made to feel at home, among friends."

Asked what impressed him about the country besides the congeniality of the people, the lieutenant grinned.

"I'd have to remark about the girls," he said. "Madrid has more pretty girls than any city I've seen.

"Then, too, there are the outdoor restaurants and night clubs — garden clubs — which I particularly enjoyed."

Lt. Gildart, who is serving as aide to the deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group attached to the U. S. Embassy in Madrid, said the standard of living in that city has risen visibly since his arrival there about 1½ years ago.

Not Noticeable

He attributed this rise primarily to the increased trade brought about by U. S. military and economic aid to the country, but pointed out also that some of the credit is due to the unfailing efforts of the Spaniards themselves to recover from the effects of the Civil War.

However, he said the rise in the standard of living is not noticeable in the country outside of Madrid.

"But you don't notice the lack of prosperity in Spain," the lieutenant explained, "because everyone always looks clean and well-dressed."

Lt. Gildart's group is part of a new effort begun in 1953 to build up and modernize the Spanish armed forces to the point where they, together with U. S. forces, can effectively defend the Iberian peninsula against any aggression.

Studying English

Capt. Dorado arrived in Pasadena about four months ago. Although he is paying his own expenses, he is in the U. S. under a military passport because he could not gain entry under a civilian passport.

The captain is studying the English language at Pasadena City College and at the Berlitz Schol of Languages in Pasadena.

Capt. Dorado was most impresshed in America by the friendly treatment he received and by what he called the way of life here, a combination of many factors eluding definition.

He found little resemblance in the climates of Madrid and Pasadena, saying that Madrid was warmer in summer and colder in winter.

"I'll take Madrid in the summer and Pasadena in the winter," he smiled.

BUSINESSES INCREASE

There are 10 more business concerns in Sierra Madre today than there were two years ago, according to the current reference book of Dunn & Bradstreet. The book lists 75 enterprises in the city today, compared with 65 in 1953, an increase of 15 per cent.

Good Reading Inside

Needed: A First-Class Budget for a First-Class School System. An Editorial. PAGE 2
Lee Shippey Discusses Football, Price of Cars, More Football. PAGE 2
The Day the Rains Came; Sierra Madre, April 10, 1926. PAGE 3
$500,000 High School Will Open Next September. PAGE 3, 2d Sec.

Station Looted Second Time

Burglars escaped with approximately $300 in cash from Roy Pickett's Service Station, 18 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., over the weekend.

The service station was previously burglarized last Nov. 26.

Police Chief Gordon G. McMillan said entry was made by prying off a padlock, breaking a window adjacent to the door and then unlocking the door from the inside.

The money was taken from a desk inside the station. Most of the cash had been placed in a cigar box. About $20 in the cash register was untouched.

In the Nov. 26 burglary, about $350 was taken from the desk. Police quickly arrested two juveniles and an 18-year-old boy and recovered all but $14 of the money.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dixie E. Tiller, 125 N. Sunnyside, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Robinson of San Diego over the New Year holidays.



POLICE CHIEF GORDON G. McMILLAN holds one of the new street signs which are expected to begin appearing on Sierra Madre corners in about 60 days. The first signs will be erected at new subdivisions, but it will be at least two years before the 500 signs required for the entire city will be in place.

$30,000 in Notes Sold at Bethany Rally

An enthusiastic group of 50 committee chairmen of the Bethany Church Building Note drive subscribed for $30,000 worth of notes at the kick-off rally last Thursday night.

Dr. Robert Schaper, pastor, and John Bush, co-chairmen of the drive, gathered the committeemen together at a dinner meeting for instruction in the sale of notes to church members and other interested parties.

The goal for the note sale is $125,000 and an attempt will be made to sell the notes by Jan. 20, night of the annual business meeting of the church.

A central committee is composed of Graham Patterson, Shelby Cowart, F. D. R. Moote, Henry Childers, and Harold Nelson. Bob Coit and Art Bush are in charge of distribution and allocation. Dick Browning and Stan Moyer form the publicity committee.

There are two co-chairmen for 10 contact committees which will contact personally the entire membership of the church to determine interest in the purchase of the notes.

The entire church was enthusiastic over the initial response of almost one-fourth of the entire amount in the first evening. Emphasis is now being placed on immediate action so that those desiring to invest will secure the particular maturity dates of note that they desire.

The notes, approved for issuance by the California corporation commissioner, bear 5 per cent interest semi-annually, payable by coupon at the Bank of Sierra Madre.

The entire value of the note is returned to the purchaser at maturity. Maturities range from one to 14 years. These are available to the public on a first-come basis, and information and subscription forms may be secured by calling the Bethany Church office, ELgin 5-1409.

'Junior' Inspires Blues in the Night

If you hear a plaintive voice in the night calling "Junior," it's only the V. G. Dreesman family in search of a lost cat.

Junior, half-Siamese son of a 14-year-old pet which died last year, vanished last Friday from the Dreesman home at 491 W. Montecito. The Dreesmans moved here from Arcadia about eight months ago.

After Junior took it into his head to change his address, the Dreesmans and their son and daughter, Michael, 15, and Madeline, a school teacher in Rivera, roamed the streets calling his name.

If a white cat with black tail and ears, a black spot under his chin and polka dots on one side of his body crosses your path, call ELgin 5-7905. There'll be a reward.

Ex-Residents Are Hit Hard By Floods

The floods in Northern California have had tragic consequences for a family of former Sierra Madreans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlacyk, who moved from this city to Soquel, Calif., near Santa Cruz, at the end of last summer, have written to William Schmidt, 460 Canon Drive, that the raging waters took away most of what they own.

The Pawlacyks, with their children, Pat and Bill, bought a tavern and trailer court in Soquel. They remodeled both and built a new home.

When the floods came they lost their home, all their personal belongings, their furniture and the trailer court. Even part of their land was washed away.

The tavern alone remains, since it stands on ground 8 to 10 feet higher than its surroundings.

E. T. Knowles Going Into Real Estate Here

Earl T. Knowles, meter man for the Sierra Madre Water Department for the past six years, is retiring to go into the real estate business.

A resident of Sierra Madre for 11 years, Mr. Knowles came to California from Nebraska, where he practiced law. He still retains membership in the Nebraska State Bar.

Mr. Knowles will go into business with William Stanley Willson, local real estate man.

NEW METERS SCHEDULED

Southern Counties Gas Co. yesterday announced it expects to add 9,000 new meters here in 1956.

Mrs. Randall's Career Traced In 'Who's Who'

Last week The News disclosed that two Sierra Madreans had been included in the first limited edition of "Who's Who in California," recently issued by its publisher, Alice Catt Armstrong.

Because a Pasadena business address was given, last week's story did not mention another Sierra Madrean of whom prominent mention was made in the book.

She is Lillian Paula Randall, of 441 Ramona Ave. — singer, painter-sculptor, poetess, columnist, author and scientist.

Mrs. Randall studied at Iowa State Teachers College, the University of Minnesota, USC and UCLA and took up voice and music at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, Ellsworth College in Iowa Falls, Ia., and the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis, Minn.

She began the first of her many careers as a contralto, singing concerts in the southern United States and over a Minneapolis radio station. She also sang with many church choirs.

As a sculptor, Mrs. Randall exhibited for six years in the Pasadena Outdoor Art Fair.

In 1925-26 she was associate editor of American Poetry Magazine and later wrote a poem, "Seaward," which was set to music and presented in Aeolian Hall, N. Y., and later on the radio. In addition, her poetry has been published in several magazines, including American Poetry Magazine and Driftwood and in some 10 anthologies.

She was a columnist for a Liberal, Kan., newspaper in 1927-28 and her human interest stories since have appeared in the Pasadena Star-News and the Los Angeles Times.

Mrs. Randall became a laboratory technician, medical field, in the biochemistry laboratory of Scripps Metabolic Clinic in 1928-30 and was in charge of the biochemistry department laboratory at Pasadena Hospital (now Huntington Memorial) from 1930 through 1944.

She also was an assistant in cancer research at Huntington.

In 1944, she established her own laboratory, the Randall Medical Laboratory, of which she is chief analyst, in Pasadena.

LARGE INTEREST PAID

More than half a million dollars in interest was paid to savers at Investors Savings and Loan Association during 1955.

3-Day Sentence, $150 Fine Levied On Peeping Tom

A Hastings Ranch liquor store owner last Friday was sentenced to three days in County Jail and was fined $150 on a peeping Tom charge.

Robert Louis Frank, 29, of 1395 Tropical Ave., was convicted by a Pasadena Municipal Court jury after Lawrence G. Smith, 1310 Rexford St., testified that he saw Frank looking into the bedroom of his home before dawn on Oct. 30. Mr. Smith said he jumped out, chased and caught Frank and held him for police.

Judge Richard C. Fildew, who passed sentence, noted that there had been some 20 peeping Tom complaints in the Coronet Homes area before Frank's arrest and that the complaints had ceased since.

BIG DIVIDEND PAID

Home Savings will again pay 3½ per cent per annum on all savings accounts during the first six months of 1956, it was announced.

Open House Jan. 8 Will Present De Vean Collection in Library

The public is invited to an Open House for the Ross R. De Vean collection of drawings on Jan. 8, from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Library Gallery. Hosts will be members of Friends of the Library.

"If this collection encourages even one person to purchase drawings of living, important artists in our own area, then it has served my purpose in loaning it to Sierra Madre," said Mr. De Vean, a neighbor from Norumbega Road, Monrovia, as part of his distinguished collection was readied for exhibition in the Community Gallery of the Library.

About 30 drawings will be shown from Jan. 8 through the month.

The full De Vean collection, which numbers over 100, was shown for the first time at the Los Angeles Municipal Gallery last July. At that time members of the Exhibits Committee viewed it and asked Mr. De Vean if it might be shown locally.

He and Mrs. De Vean agreed and are expected to be present Sunday.

Twelve years ago Mr. De Vean began to collect original drawings of fine artists across the country. Some of these are complete expressions of the artist's observation, some are preliminary sketches for larger works, all are brilliant studies of movement and composition.

Collector De Vean believes that this is the way anyone may own important original works of art at a modest price.

And, most important of all, he says, by so doing one can help to support contemporary American artists in our own area."

Among those artists to be shown are Rico Le Brun, Alexander Brook, Paul Cadmus, Richard Haines, Mentor Huebner, Dan Lutz, Millard Sheets and Howard Warshaw.

The same high caliber of work will be exhibited in the main Library cases during January as the enamels and mosaics of Margaret Montgomery of San Dimas are put on view.

Her stunning butterflies, enameled in vivid colors on copper, were highlights of the "Arts of Daily Living," shown in the 1954 Los Angeles County Fair.

Editorials

Needed: A First-Class Budget For First-Class School System

It appears so far that there is absolutely no opposition to the proposed shool tax inrease which the voters of Sierra Madre will accept or reject on Jan. 31.

None of the opponents—and I presume they are numerous—has as yet publicly voiced an opinion on the tax revision. Undoubtedly, though, they will make themselves heard at the strategic moment. They did during the election on the same proposal last spring. The results were devastating.

The results could be just as devastating this month if the voters permit themselves to be swayed by an emotional appeal and refuse to face the fact that our public schools are in a deplorable condition for a city as large, as prosperous and apparently as cultured as Sierra Madre.

Taxpayers here now pay $3.1314 per $100 of assessed valuation. Only $1.3053 a hundred goes to operate schools in Sierra Madre. The remainder, with the exception of one mill which Los Angeles County takes, goes to the Pasadena city schools.

By approving the 55-cent tax increase, Sierra Madre will receive $1.8353 for every $100 of assessed valuation. All of this money—about $55,000 a year—will go to Sierra Madre.

Furthermore, the city can have its cake and eat it, too.

The high school general rate in Pasadena has been reduced. The new total tax bill, as a result, will be only $2.5780 without the increase for Sierra Madre.

If the increase is passed, the total tax bill will be only $3.1280—slightly lower than the current one.

These are facts. Angry denunciations, emotional appeals and other demonstrations will not change them.

It's up to the voters to take advantage of these facts and vote to improve the school system, to repair its leaky roofs, restore its bus service, rehire its music teacher, reopen its cafeteria and, in general, support a first-class school on a first-class budget.—H. W. E.

Lee Shippey asks *What Do You Think?*

For years I've been listening to the statements of football coaches on the eve of big games, and yet have to hear one which meant anything. Usually they run like this:

"I know our opponents have a strong, well-coached team, but we will be in there doing our best. I expect a wonderful game."

In November and December, Sportscaster Tom Harmon must have called up 20 coaches, some as far away as Florida or Philadelphia, for such world-shattering predictions, not one of which revealed what the coach really thought.

Even coaches not directly involved—those of teams which had played both contenders in an impending game—hedged in ways which would make weather forecasters blush. Oh, well, such interviews help fill up a program.

* * *

TWO WEEKS AGO a survey showed there were a couple of hundred thousand more unsold new cars on the market than there had been at that time a year before.

Last week Curtice of General Motors predicted that this year there will be a 12 per cent reduction in production of cars.

Last week, too, a survey in Detroit showed a decline of 10 per cent or more in holiday season buying in general as compared with the previous year.

I'm no business analyst, but such facts seem to indicate that the prices of cars, and lots of other things, are much higher than they need be to yield ample profits, and the public is getting tired of paying through the nose.

The huge net profits of Ford and General Motors and Steel and many others seem to prove that.

Last week Time honored Curtice as its "man of the year," as president of the first corporation to show more than a billion in profits. Ours is a mighty prosperous country but there are limits to what even we can stand.

* * *

I THINK THE CAR manufacturers make a mistake in putting more and more power into cars. Most of us aren't wise enough to use power safely. The Christmas weekend resulted in 609 traffic deaths—one report said 621.

This was written before New Year's, so I've no figures on that weekend. But probably highway deaths last year totaled close to 40,000 with many more thousands seriously injured.

Have the manufacturers stopped to ponder how many potential customers they are killing off by putting dangerous power in their hands?

* * *

AS THIS WAS WRITTEN last week, I felt almost as shy as the coaches have been about making predictions. But Stanford would have made a good showing against Michigan State if it hadn't fumbled several times when it was gaining well.

Iowa was big and tough, but UCLA cooked its goose.

Notre Dame gave Michigan State a fierce battle, but the Trojans cooked Notre Dame's goose as it hadn't been cooked for 11 years, and the Bruins cooked the Trojans' goose.

I couldn't help hoping that what was sauce for the goose could be sauce for the Michiganders.

OUT OF THE COBWEBS

49 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Jan. 3, 1907—Charles Eveland, ex-mayor of Hot Springs, Ark., was the guest of G. E. Morgan and familly last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Merritt of Pasadena spent Sunday with F. Evans Atwood at the Churchill Ranch.

W. E. Bechtelheimer has been appointed agent for Adams, Turner and Stevens Co., Undertakers, of Pasadena. All calls answered promptly, and best attendance guaranteed.

★ ★ ★

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Jan. 3, 1936—The engagement of Miss Nora Hemming of 241 E. Grandview Ave., daughter of Mrs. A. M. Nicol of 4514 S. Van Ness St., Los Angeles, was announced formally to Thomas M. Flynn, now of 171 E. Montecito St.

We are sorry to report that John H. Osgood of 617 W. Montecito St. is ill in bed.

The rambling Olds home at 633 W. Central Ave. was the secene of Yuletide gaiety the past week when Miss Frances Olds gave a Christmas dance to about 40 of her friends from PJC.

★ ★ ★

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Jan. 3, 1946—Dean and Mrs. A. G. Bode had a welcome surprise on New Year's Eve in the return of their son, Lt. Col. Arnold G. H. Bode Jr., of the Army Medical Corps, from the Philippines.

At the Council meeting Wednesday evening, the resignations of Jerry E. Fairfield and Ralph Twedell as members of the police force were presented and accepted.

★ ★ ★

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Jan. 4, 1951—The final chapter in the history of Pacific Electric streetcars to Sierra Madre was added Tuesday afternoon when PE officials presented a check for $11,035 to the city to cover the cost of ripping up the rails.

Sierra Madre's 1950 Rose Parade float, "The Old Spinning Wheel," was chosen from the dozens of other floats to appear, photographically, in a pictorial calendar. The local float appears as "October" in the Pasadena Lamb Funeral Home Calendar for 1951.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Having just finished a letter to the city administrator protesting the proposed ordinance making it compulsory to have our dogs vaccinated for rabies, I thought I would make an appeal to you . . . the matter.

As I mentioned in my letter to Mr. Lawrence C. Bevington, I understood that this was defeated here not too long ago. My dog never leaves our back yard as he is kept behind a 5-foot link fence and never allowed to run the streets, the gate being locked at all times. It seems that the danger of a dog contacting rabies lies in that they can be bitten by a rabid carrier and for this reason the leash-law should be enforced as it is in the City of Pomona, where, if a dog is caught running the streets, it is impounded, the owner sought and, when found, is fined $25 to $50, depending on the number of offenses, or if the animal is not claimed it is either resold or destroyed.

I think this rule would be better than compulsory vaccination of all dogs, including those penned up like mine and many other pets.

Thank you, Sincerely,
ARTHUR NEDEAU

Dear Sir:

Why the enforced rabies inoculation measure? An enforced leash law would mean no dogs on the street, rabid or otherwise!

We have lived in Sierra Madre over 12 years, and our two dogs have never been allowed to run at large. They are tiny lap dogs, old and frail, and we feel that it would be a cruel injustice to inflict inoculation on them, serving no good purpose.

MR. AND MRS. L. H. CASH

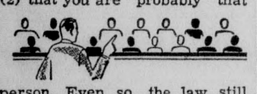
LAW IN ACTION

WHO CAN ACCUSE YOU?

What is a good way to tell a free land from a dictatorship? Well, see who can accuse you of a crime serious enough to send you to prison or the gas chamber.

What with the police and the court both under his thumb, a dictator's accusation is as good as a conviction. A dandy way to get shut of foes.

But in California, for instance, no one person alone can accuse and put you on trial for a felony, not even the district attorney. He must convince at least twelve of a Grand Jury of 19 local people, or a magistrate that (1) somebody has done a crime, and (2) that you are "probably" that



person. Even so, the law still presumes you innocent.

A California grand juror must at least be a citizen, 21 years old, a county resident for a year, able to speak English, and have ordinary intelligence. He must be unbiased: If he has any opinions that might prejudice your rights, he must leave the room before the grand jury takes up your "indictment."

Instead of getting a Grand Jury indictment, the prosecutor more often acts upon an "information" filed in the Superior Court. But before he can file it, a magistrate — any California judge, but as a rule a judge of the municipal or justice courts—must inform you of your rights and of the charges against you. He may then hold a "preliminary hearing." Unlike the Grand Jury hearing, here your lawyer as well as the prosecutor may put on evidence and cross examine witnesses.

Either the indictment or the information must detail "counts" or charges against you so that you can meet them with specific facts.

In these first hearings, the evidence need only show your "probable" guilt. At the trial it must show your guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt" to convict you.

NOTE: The State Bar of California offers this column for your information so that you may know more about how to act under our laws.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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Dorothy Underwood.....Advertising Manager
Frederick Hawkins.....Plant Superintendent

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PHYSIO-THERAPY COLONIC IRRIGATION
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OSTEOPATH
53 North Baldwin
TELEPHONE EL. 5-9353
Residence Phone EL. 5-9905



WORDS ...or Just Being Human by Brad Anderson THOUGHTS

USE the WANT ADS!

L. F. Kimballs Visit Son in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kimball, of 73 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., enjoyed a two-week visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Wunsch of Denver, Colo.

Another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winton, with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Page of Oceanside, were here for the New Year's weekend to see the Tournament of Roses Parade and football game.

Many people make the mistake of trying to correct the mistakes of their friends.

The biggest trouble with some people who pay as they go is that they are slow goers.

CROWN

AUDIENCE AWARD WINNER





Lyric THEATER
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Open Weekdays & Saturdays 6:45 p.m.
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ANY SEAT—ANY TIME 50 CENTS

TWO GREATEST AND LATEST HITS
Jennifer Jones
In
"Good Morning, Miss Dove"
Cinemascope
Randolph Scott
In
"THE LAWLESS STREET"
Technicolor

Saturday Matinee
Lassie
in
"THE PAINTED HILLS"
7 Cartoons
Plus
Brand New Seriel

SIERRA MADRE "Home-Town Movie" THEATRE
EL. 5-3301

NOW THRU SATURDAY
Two Cinemascope and Technicolor Features
Robert Taylor
In
"QUENTON DURWARD"
Plus
"Count Three and Pray"
With Van Heflin

SUN., MON., TUES.
Three Days Only
LIBERACE
In
"SINCERELY YOURS"
Plus
"Stranger on Horseback"
With Joel McCrea

PLEASE NOTE—All FOUR of these features listed are in the "A" CLASSIFICATION OF THE LEAGUE OF DECENCY.

SAFEWAY



BEEF SALE



1 SAFEWAY SAVES YOU MONEY ON MEATS BY FULLY TRIMMING BEFORE WEIGHING

Safeway trim goes further than removing untidy-looking fat. All the excess fat, inedible meat, and bones not properly belonging to the cut are removed. *In terms of money, Safeway patrons get more good-eating meat in every pound purchased!* This policy applies not only to USDA CHOICE Beef, but to all other meats sold by Safeway, and is a uniform company policy in effect at *all* Safeway Stores. *The size of your neighborhood Safeway does not affect Safeway meat quality!*



2 FEEDLOT-FED USDA CHOICE BEEF AGED BY SAFEWAY FOR FINER EATING!

From California feedlots comes USDA CHOICE Beef Safeway buys for the West's largest, finest Meat Aging Plant. Here the beef that reaches your table is aged under precise conditions of temperature and humidity for unparalleled uniformity in tender, juicy roasts and steaks. *Every Safeway Meat Section stocks meats of identical quality from the Aging Plant!*

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

Only United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Graders are *impartial* in grading meats for quality. The purple shield-shaped stamp applied by these experts indicates the tenderness and flavor qualities of meats. USDA CHOICE *is a grade restricted to top eating quality Beef. No other grade of Beef cuts is sold at Safeway!*

Curtsy BAKERY Special



APPLESAUCE RING
Moist, tender and so fresh. Try one tonight! (Regularly 49c) 43c

CHUCK ROAST 39c lb.
A versatile, flavorful, and economical meat, when it's a Safeway aged Chuck Roast from USDA CHOICE Beef Shoulder! Outstanding as Pot Roast. Ideal, too, in Goulash recipes, or served Braised.
Blade or 7-Bone Chuck Roast....
Round Bone Roast.....lb. 43c

ROUND STEAK 69c lb.
Rich red rounds; first cuts from USDA CHOICE Beef, and Safeway-aged to the peak of juicy, tender flavor! Pan-fries to perfection. Ideal for ever-popular Swiss Steaks. Bone-In Round Steak....
Boneless Round Steak..lb. 75c

CORNED BEEF 43c lb.
There's hearty good eating in a New England boiled dinner prepared with Safeway's Boneless Brisket of Corned Beef! It's mild-cured from USDA CHOICE Beef and tops served with green cabbage! Economical, too, sliced cold for tasty rye bread sandwiches!

RIB ROAST 73c lb.
STANDING 7" CUT, FIRST 5 RIBS
Feedlot-fed USDA CHOICE Western Beef, Safeway-aged to ultimate tenderness and juiciness! Truly a wonderful treat for any occasion, yet one of the easiest meats to roast! Place on rack in open roasting pan, fat side up. Do not add water or cover. Roast at 325° F.

BOILING BEEF lb. 9c
Plate Meat—USDA CHOICE Beef.

GROUND BEEF lb. 39c
Select lean beef, in Visking.

SHORT RIBS lb. 29c
Fully trimmed, USDA CHOICE Beef.

BEEF LIVER lb. 43c
Vitamin and mineral-rich!



Chocolate Drops 1-pound package 49c
Oatmeal Cookies 8-ounce package 23c
Chocolate Chips With pecans, 9-oz. pkg. 39c
Sugar Cookies 8-ounce package 23c
Chocolate Eclairs 8-ounce package 39c
Vanilla Wafers 7-ounce package 25c
Chocolate Grahams 6-ounce package 33c
Cocoanut Bars 8¼-ounce package 25c

ROXBURY ORANGE SLICES TV-Feature! 1-lb. pkg. 23c

There's no place like SAFEWAY for POTATOES



U.S. #1A RUSSETS 10 lb. Bag 35c

DATES DEGLET NOOR 2½-lb. pkg. 75c
APPLES WASHINGTON WINESAP OR DELICIOUS 4 lb. bag 49c



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 5, 6, 7, 1956, AT SAFEWAY STORES IN THIS AREA.
Right to limit reserved. No sales to dealers.
Sales tax collected on taxable items.

SAFEWAY



ROBERT OSTI, of Osti's Nursery, presents check for $25 to Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, 257 Santa Anita Court, Sierra Madre, winner of a prize in the contest conducted by the National Stamp Assn. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's lucky ticket was obtained at Osti's. Shown at right is F. D. Sparks, vice president of National Stamp. Other winners from Sierra Madre are Merle Armstrong, 57 Lowell, $10, and Maxine A. Miller, 674 Orange Drive, $5. The company gave away $500 in the Arcadia area.

Members Get Awards From S.A. Rifle Club

Medals and certificates for firing of pistols and service rifles were presented at Friday's meeting of the Santa Anita Rifle Club to members who had qualified during 1955. John Bowman, club secretary, made the awards.

For two years previous, no award had been given to members over 45 years of age. This year, the Director of Civilian Marksmanship in Washington, D. C., has been authorized to issue certificates to all who qualify over the regular course.

The National Rifle Assn., during the time the D. C. M. terminated the issue of awards, started an award system to all members who qualify over a prescribed course, issuing a highest award medal for the year.

High score medal for small-bore rifle went to Don Armstrong; .30 caliber medal, Claude Fritz, and high pistol medal, Bill Mackey.

The club meets Fridays, at 7:30 p.m., in the basement of the City Hall. Membership is open to all persons over 21, with associate memberships for ladies.

'Operation Ivy' Will Be Shown

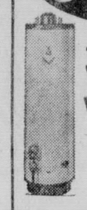
"Operation Ivy," an official motion picture with sound, introduced by President Eisenhower, will be shown by the Friends of the Library in the Community Room at the Public Library Friday evening, Jan. 13.

The picture is lent by the Atomic Energy Commission, and shows all that can be shown of a hydrogen bomb test in the Pacific.

This official picture is in such demand for Civilian Defense groups that Sierra Madre is lucky to get it, the Friends of the Library said. Because of its importance, there will be two showings, one at 7:30, the other at 8:15.

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THE SIERRA MADRE GARDEN CLUB

DINNER

At the Woman's Clubhouse Monday, January 9, at 6:30 P. M. Phone reservations to Mrs. Carl H. Gerke, ELgin 5-0174.

Interesting Program to Follow

WILDFLOWER MEMBERSHIP OPEN

'The Day the Rains Came' — Sierra Madre, April 10, 1926

Carl Rees, pumping plant operator and former assistant water superintendent, searched through dusty records, talked with older Sierra Madre residents, and came up with this detailed account of one of the most destructive floods in the Sierra Madre area.

By Carl S. Rees

The morning of April 10, 1926, dawned gray and dismal. A steady rain had fallen for the past several days. For some of the inhabitants of the canyon whose houses nestled along the hillside near the creek bed, fate was destined to strike terror and destruction.

During the forenoon the rain increased in intensity, until it seemed as though the floodgates of heaven had opened to pour out its deluge in blinding sheets of water. About 1:30 in the afternoon the City Hall siren blared, warning the residents of the impending flood danger.

At the canyon narrows, as it was then called, which now is the site of the dam, the swirling debris-filled waters had formed a 60-foot-high earthen dam composed of mud, silt, uprooted trees and logs, some of which floated down from the Half Way House on the Mount Wilton Trail.

Debris Piling Up

With the steady rise of water behind the artificial dam, alarmed residents started evacuating their homes with all possible speed.

Harvey Steinberger, a local resident and workman on a nearby Flood Control project, was hastily summoned by Jack Ingram, in charge of the project, and told to rush 50 men to the danger zone.

Two bridges, one on Los Rocas Drive and the other on Acacia Street, were piling up debris and causing a stoppage and diversion of water into adjacent properties.

Harvey's job was to dynamite the two bridges in order to relieve the stream obstruction, there being no channel built there at that time.

Barrier Gives Way

While the bridges were being dynamited, residents of the canyon narrows anxiously watched the water steadily creeping higher behind the earthen dam. The question uppermost in everyone's mind was—how long would the barrier hold?

The answer came suddenly in the middle of the afternoon. With an abrupt, deafening roar, the barrier of debris gave way and a wall of muddy water 30 feet high swept down on the canyon, bringing total destruction to everything in its path.

Amid the roar of the rushing flood could be heard a booming sound as here and there partly submerged logs or trees struck a house, crushing it into a twisted wreckage of timbers which floated downstream with the raging torrent.

Boy Rescued

All told, 13 houses were demolished, their timbers scattered over the large area of ground that lies just east of the cemetery and north of Sierra Madre Blvd.

One small boy was rescued from the canyon swimming pool by an unknown man, who lassoed the boy with a rope and pulled him to safety.

Tom Henderson, water superintendent, and Vernon Udell, foreman in the Water Department, were faced with the tremendous task of restoring water service to the town.

Water mains and service lines in the disaster zone were completely washed out. The 16-inch water line from the canyon weir house to Grove Street reservoir was half plugged with mud and silt.

For approximately two weeks men worked night and day to repair the storm damage, taking out only enough time to eat hastily—sleeping with their boots on for a few hours—then back to relieve their fellow workers.

Workers Contribute

Red Cross headquarters were established at the old dance hall across the street from the swimming pool for the relief of the people left temporarily homeless and hungry by the flood.

One of the residents, Oscar Rosbock of Sycamore Place, lost the most in possessions. Many of the workers contributed from their money to help reimburse him. On Rosbock's front yard a log three feet in diameter and 18 feet long was found, lying 10 feet above the stream bed, attesting to the fury of the storm.

In 1938 and again in 1942, Sierra Madre experienced similar attacks of the elements. More inches of rain by the hour actually fell duirng those storms, but without as much damage. Even the destructiveness of the 1954 storm failed to match that of the storm of April 10, 1926, to be remembered as: "The day the rains came."

City records show that the highest yearly total of rainfall in Sierra Madre occurred in 1889-1890, with 48.61 inches, and the lowest in 1923-24, with 10.04 inches.

The heaviest 24-hour storm dumped 11.85 inches on the area on Jan. 1, 1934, and the largest monthly total was 19.89 inches in December, 1942.

The area's biggest storm took place from Feb. 28 through March 3, 1938, when 15.33 inches of rain were recorded during the four-day period.

Storkland

A DAUGHTER, MARY ANNE, was born Dec. 30 at St. Luke Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Murpthy, of 321 Acacia. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brander of Sierra Madre. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy also have a son, Patick, 4.

Sierra Madre Lodge

Friday, Jan. 6

ANNUAL INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

8:00 P. M.

At The Temple

33 E. SIERRA MADRE BLVD.

Thurman A. Corneth, Master

TOpaz 9-9872

Stanley Coutant, Secy.

ELgin 5-1774

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- STRONG . . . with incomparable reserves . . . over $25,000,000 . . . the largest held by any association in America for the protection of their savers.
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SHOE CLEARANCE!

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY •• DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Sale Starts Friday, January 6, at 9:30 A.M.

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

Women's and Girl's Shoes

ENNA JETTICKS
SPALDINGS
SKOOTERS
OOMPHIES
SANDLER'S OF BOSTON

What Values!

ORIGINALLY $6.95 TO $11.95

NOW 5.49 TO 7.99

MEN'S SHOES

BATES
JARMAN
DOUGLAS
SPALDINGS
NUNN-BUSH
WORK SHOES

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ORIGINALLY $9.95 TO $21.95

NOW 6.88 TO 16.88

CHILDREN'S SHOES

ACROBATS — Values to $7.45 — Now . . 3.88 TO 5.88

Official Boy Scout Shoes — Values to $9.95 — Now $6.88

SKYRIDERS — Values to $8.95 — Now $6.88

ODD LOTS

BROKEN SIZES

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES

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Values To $11.95 ..... 1.99 and 4.99

Terrific Price Reductions

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Hosiery - Sox - Slippers for the Family and Indian Moccasins

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ORANGE JUICE
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TANGERINE JUICE
6 6 oz. cans **$1.00**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
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7 6 oz. cans **$1.00**

Agen QUICK FREEZE

Top Quality • Grade A
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
PEAS and CARROTS
CUT GREEN BEANS
SUCCOTASH
6 10 oz. pkgs. **$1.00**

Nickelberry's **BEEF STICKS** 10 oz. pkg. **39c**

Frozen Rite **DANISH COFFEE CAKE**
Large 14 oz. **49c** Small 7 oz. **29c**

ICELANDIC
From the Icy Cold Waters of Iceland
HADDOCK 1 lb. pkg..... **43c** COD 1 lb. pkg. **39c**

OCOMA
The Best Dressed Chicken in Town!
CHICKEN FRYERS
1 lb. 12 oz. package **95c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Extra Fancy Washington State
DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs **25¢**
Fancy, Sweet, Juicy
NAVEL ORANGES LARGE SIZE 4 lbs. **35c**

Fresh, Large, Solid
LETTUCE 2 heads **19c**

Fancy, Crisp
CELERY Pound **5c**

—AT THE DELICATESSEN—

Luer Hharkov **ALL BEEF SALAMI** **45c** lb
Challenge Monterey **JACK CHEESE** **43c** lb
Leo's **CHIPPED BEEF** ¼ lb. pkg. **35c**
Buttermilk or Sweet Milk **PUFFIN BISCUITS** 2 pkgs **25c**

—"GOODNESS KNOWS" BAKERIES—

SHEPHERD'S BREAD **33c**
Big 2 lb round loaf
SQUARE CAKE **49c**
Chocolate, Chocolate Iced
ORANGE ROLLS 6 for **25c**

—WINES AND LIQUORS—

CORBY'S Blended Whiskey.	Qt. 5.25 5th	4.25
KENTUCKY BRED Straight Bourbon.	Qt. 5.89 5th	4.75
RED HACKLE Imported Scotch.	10th 2.99. 5th	5.59
GILBEY'S GIN 90 Proof London Dry.	Qt. 4.99. 5th	4.09
CHARLES KRUG WINES Bungundy, Crablis, Vin Rose.	5th	1.17
MANISCHEWITZ WINES Concord, Blackberry, Loganberry, Cherry	5th	1.19

Carnival California Wine

Vin Rose, Burgundy, Sauterne, Red Wine		Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay	
5th	½ Gal.	5th	½ Gal.
39c	89c	49c	$1.19

PORK SALE!

Genuine Eastern Grain Fed Pork

Loin End **PORK ROAST** **39c** lb.
Farmer Style **SPARE RIBS** **29c** lb.

PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT . . . **59c** lb
END CUT . . . **39c** lb

SLICED BACON
LUER QUALITY **39c** lb
HORMEL MIDWEST **37c** lb

Shopping Bag Quali-T **GROUND BEEF** **25c** lb.

Fish Special:
Chinook **SALMON STEAKS** **69c** lb

Home Freezer Special:
Small Size, Eastern **PORK SPARERIBS** **35c** lb

Derby **CHILI & BEANS**	16 oz. can	17c
Luncheon Meat **SWIFT'S PREM**	12 oz. can	33c
Figaro **CHUM SALMON**	No. 1 can	43c
Gold Medal **LONG SPAGHETTI**	1 lb. pkg.	19c
Guiseppi's Italian Style **SPAGHETTI SAUCE**	13 oz. can	33c
F and P **TOMATO SAUCE** 6	8 oz. cans	29c
Welch's **GRAPE JUICE**	24 oz. btl.	33c
North Orchard Unpeeled **WHOLE APRICOTS**	2½ can	19c
Pacific Gold Salad Style **BARTLETT PEARS**	2½ can	27c
Kern's Strawberry **PRESERVES**	20 oz. jar	37c
Welch's **GRAPELADE**	10 oz. glass	19c
Nabisco Snowflake **CRACKERS**	1 lb. box 4 pack	23c

LIPTON TEA BAGS 16 bag pkg. **21c** 48 bag pkg. **59c**

Get $1.00 for Naming 10 Ways to Use ALLSWEET . . . Details at Store

Allsweet **MARGARINE**	1 lb. ctn.	21c
1st Quality **BUTTER** MOUNTAIN MEADOWS	1 lb. ctn.	59c
Laura Scudder's **MAYONNAISE**		49c qt.
Marcal **NAPKINS**	80 Count White pkg.	10c
Gerber's Strained - 4½ oz. Cans **BABY FOOD** 6 for		39c

Lipton Soups
BEEF - VEGETABLE OR ONION 2 pkg. pack **29c**
CHICKEN-NOODLE TOMATO - VEGETABLE 3 pkgs. **35c**

Andersen's SPLIT PEA SOUP 2	303 can	33c
Jack and the Bean Stalk CUT GREEN BEANS	303 can	19c
Duncan Hines Sunshine SPONGE CAKE MIX	pkg.	53c
Swansdown ANGEL FOOD MIX	17 oz. pkg.	49c
Ghirardelli Ground CHOCOLATE	½ lb. 29c 1 lb. can	53c
Granulated WHITE KING SOAP	giant + tax	59c
White King WATER SOFTENER	lge. + tax 21	giant + tax 41c
Liquid Bleach CLOROX	quart + tax 15c	½ gal. + tax 27c / gal. + tax 45c
Kitchen Charm, 100 ft. rolls WAXED PAPER		2 rolls + tax 33c
Thorofed DOG FOOD		3 No. 1 cans 33c

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THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
Jan. 5, 6, 7, 8
Regular Daily Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY
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Featured by **Lou 'n' Linda**



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See LOU 'n LINDA CROSBY In Person
At these Shopping Bag Stores 4 to 6 P.M.
PUENTE ..... Jan. 13
MONTEREY PARK Jan 20
SIERRA MADRE ..... Jan. 27

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★ Kelvinator Foodarama, Combination Refrigerator and Freezer ★ Adlermatic Sewing Machine ★ Western-Holly Gas Range ★ Week-end Trip for Two to Las Vegas at Fabulous Flamingo ★ White Fox Fur from Samuel Mannis of Hollywood ★ 4 Regency Transistor Radios ★ Step-Saver Radio-Intercom System ★ 2 Philco Table Radios from Kunin & Son ★ 2 In-a-vent Fans ★ 4 Oster Mixers ★ 10 Electric Hair Dryers ★ 6 Vanity Sets Courtesy of 42 Products ★ 6 Rittenhouse Door Chimes ★ 51 $5.00 Merchandise Orders.

No Purchase Necessary! Just deposit coupon. One entry per day per person. Additional entry blanks available at check stands. Full details are posted in every store.

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Gala January Foodarama
Fill In This Entry for Prizes
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
PHONE NUMBER.....
22
DEPOSIT BOXES LOCATED IN EVERY STORE
Winners will be notified and names posted in each store.

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EL MONTE 137 E. Valley Blvd.
3806 N. Peck Rd.
FONTANA 16828 Foothill Blvd.
LA CANADA 920 E. Foothill Blvd.
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LANCASTER 4481 N. Beech Ave.
MONROVIA 140 W. Foothill Blvd.
MONTEREY PARK 127 N. Garfield
MONTROSE 2256 Honolulu Ave.
PALMDALE 815 E. Ave. Q-6
PASADENA 3841 Sierra Madre Blvd.
PICO 9130 E. Whittier Blvd.
PUENTE 15427 Amar Rd.
RIVERA 9406 E. Washington Blvd.
SAN GABRIEL 1849 S. San Gabriel
SAN MARINO 2270 Huntington Dr.
2960 Huntington Dr.
SUNLAND 8325 Foothill Blvd.
TUJUNGA 6656 Foothill Blvd.
UPLAND 304 E. Foothill Blvd.
WHITTIER In the Whittier Quad
And next in:
SOUTH AZUSA

C. E. Morrisons Have New Year's Eve Party

Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Morrison, 39 W. Orange Grove, hosted a dinner party New Year's Eve.

Those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Colin W. Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Hawkins, Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Gildart and their houseguests, Cdr. and Mrs. Lane, Col. and Mrs. Lyle Rosenberg, and the Morrison's houseguest, Mrs. N. W. Campanole of Coronado, Calif.

Recent Meeting For Lady Lions

The Sierra Madre Lady Lions met in the home of Mrs. Larry McGinnis for their regular monthly meeting and holiday party.

The evening's festivities included an exchange of gifts, the playing of games and refreshments. Mrs. Lloyd Welch was co-hostess.

ALASKAN MOVIE SET

A documentary color motion picture, "Alaska, the Most Strategic Spot on Earth," will be presented by Carl R. Thomsen on the Tuesday Evening Forum, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Sexson Auditorium at Pasadena City College.

V.F.W.
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—the richest cream care *anywhere!* A wonderful conditioner for dry, roughened skin.
2-oz. jar $1.00 (reg. $2.25) 4-oz. jar $1.75 (reg. $4.00)



Cellogen Hormone Cream
—for skin that's "maturing" too fast. Helps plump up tired contours... smooth away tiny lines.
4-oz. jar $2.50 (reg. $5.00)

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REXALL PHARMACY
29 N. Baldwin EL. 5-3311

Will Marry Glendora Man



SHARON POUND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pound, formerly of 70 Olive St., Sierra Madre, announced her engagement recently to Frank Roger Talcott, of Glendora. The couple has set a tentative wedding date late next spring.

Melvin V. Doolys Host Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin V. Dooly, 71 E. Bonita, were hosts over the holidays to Mrs. Dooly's nephew and his wife, A/1c Gerald K. Salmons of Davis-Monthan Airbase near Tucson, Ariz., and their small daughter, Debbie Twanette.

Another of Mrs. Dooly's nephews, 2nd Lt. Ronald W. Salmons, who has been stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., also was a guest enroute to his new assignment at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Peter Tabahaks Host Dinner Party

Friends gathered in the Peter Tabahak home, 518 W. Highland, for a holiday party.

Those enjoying the evening's festivities and dinner were the Alpheus L. Pruitts, Edward R. Halperins, Clifford R. Vogeses, James A. Gittingers and the Brooks Thomases.

C. L. Tarters Visit Rudolph R. Hartmans

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Hartman, 460 N. Lima, entertained Mrs. Hartman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tarter of Santa Clara, and their granddaughter, Robin Tomlinson of San Jose, over the holidays.

William D. Kelleys Enjoy Holiday Visit

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kelley of San Mateo, and their daughter, Nancy, were houseguests of the Emile E. Smiths, 333 N. Sunnyside, over the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Capt. Bertha Tiffany, U.S. Army nurse stationed at Camp Irwin near Barstow, was a houseguest over New Year's.

Gamma Phi Betas Have Holiday Party

Gamma Phi Beta actives who were in the Pasadena area for the holidays were honored last week by a brunch given by the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter of the sorority.

Special guests invited were members from Michigan State University who had come to see their team play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The girls joined in games and college songs and enjoyed service from a buffet table which featured a holiday centerpiece of greens with red roses and anthurium.

Read The News today.

Look Successful . . . And Be Successful

Clean, Well Pressed Clothes Make the Good Impression You Want and Need

Our New Exclusive Shirt Process Will Please Our Many Customers



• FREE MOTH PROTECTION SERVICE FOR YOUR PRIZED WOOLENS

The Pasadena
Launderers and Cleaners
860 S. FAIR OAKS PASADENA

Social and Club Activities

New Year's Eve Party For Lions Club Members

Members of the Sierra Madre Lions Club and their ladies met at Carpenter's Santa Anita for a dance and buffet supper New Year's Eve.

Those members and their wives dancing to the music of "The Rhapsodists" were the Francis B. Barbours, Perry Browns, Robert Buttcanes, Douglas Dicksons, Harold Hamms, Emery Johnstons, Percy C. Kortkamps, Paul Landwehrs and Carl Lotzes.

Also, the Larry McGinnises, Ed Meyers, Al Morgans, Jerome Murrays, Harold Pangborns, Sterling Ripples, E. H. Walls, Ralph Welches and Sid Westfalls.

Marvin Weese To Display Work

Marvin Weese, well-known Sierra Madre artist, will display an exhibit of wood block work at an art and craft show sponsored by the Scandinavian American Art Society of the West. The show will run through Jan. 27 at the Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery.

Mr. Weese resides at 358 Canon Drive in Sierra Madre.

Other artists who will display their work include Ralph Dahl, Ragnar Skoglund, Andrew Lund, Philip Paval, Einar Petersen, Peter Nielsen, Gertrude Orde, Betty Skoglund, Myrtle Weese, Rose Johnson, Mae Hendricksen and Edris Nelson Baker.

IT PAYS TO LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

Gymnastics Program To Be Held Saturday

A gymnastics program will be held Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Congregational Church.

Boys from the 4th through 7th grades will participate in the first half of the program, while those from the 8th through 12th grades will make up the second half.

BALLET ESPAGNOL SET

Teresa and Luisillo, dynamic stars of the new Ballet Espagnol's exciting company of 36 dancers, guitarists and singers, will be presented for the first time in Los Angeles at 8:30 Friday, Saturday and Monday nights, Jan. 20, 21, 23, in the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Read Classified in the NEWS.

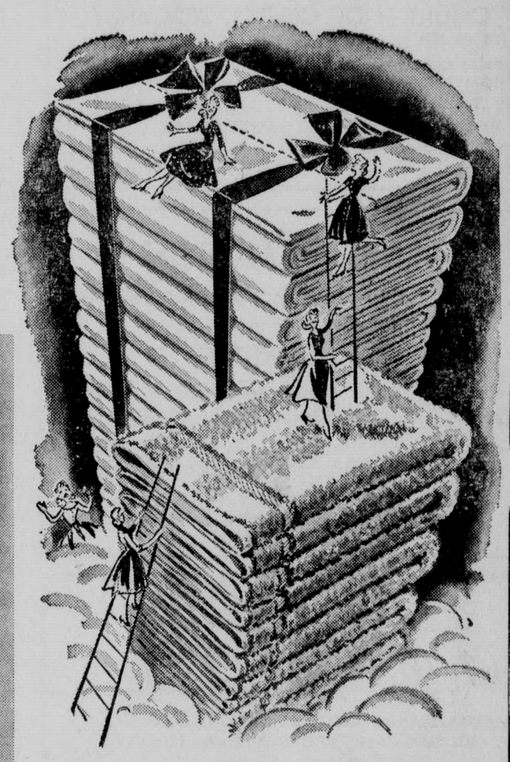
PERRYS
STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
Featuring
SELECTED GIFT ITEMS
HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Store Hours: 9 to 6 — Open Friday Nights
56 WEST SIERRA MADRE BLVD. ELgin 5-3385

ATTENTION!
Shoppers for All Sierra Madre Stores
Use Free Parking Lot at Rear of
ROYAL DRUGS
Use Bank Driveway

Shopping Bag **DEPARTMENT STORES ANNUAL**

JANUARY WHITE SALE

JANUARY 5 THROUGH 15
11 BIG DAYS



SAVE 20% ON FAMOUS CANNON SHEETS

Strictly first quality. Heavy 128 type snow white muslin. Guaranteed for long service. Extra wide selvedge hems.



TWIN BED SIZE — 72X108 Regular $2.29 SPECIAL $1.79

DOUBLE BED SIZE — 81x108 Regular $2.49 SPECIAL $1.98

PILLOW CASES
FAMOUS CANNON BRAND 42X36 Regular 59c SPECIAL 44c

CANNON TOWEL ENSEMBLES
Extra heavy Gold Label quality. Double loop Terry-woven for years of service.

BATH TOWELS—22 x 44 Regular 98c SPECIAL 75c
GUEST TOWELS—16 x 26 Regular 69c SPECIAL 49c
WASH CLOTHS—12 x 12 Regular 29c SPECIAL 22c
ALL THE NEW DECORATOR AND PASTEL COLORS

JUMBO TEA TOWELS Extra heavy bleached muslin. Hemmed, ready for use. SPECIAL 4 for $1

QUILTED MATTRESS PADS
Thick heavy pads filled with long staple cotton. Zig-zag stitched with nylon thread.
TWIN BED SIZE. SPECIAL $2.45
FULL BED SIZE SPECIAL $3.45

CANNON COLORED SHEETS
Heavy type 128 muslin in delicate pastel colors of green, violet, pink, yellow and blue. Low-low priced for once a year savings.

TWIN BED SIZE — 72X108 Regular $2.59 SPECIAL $2.25
DOUBLE BED SIZE — 81X108 Regular $2.79 SPECIAL $2.45
PILLOW CASES — 42X36 Regular 79c SPECIAL 55c

CANNON CONTOUR SHEETS
TWIN SIZE Regular $2.59 SPECIAL 2.10
DOUBLE SIZE Regular $2.79 SPECIAL 2.25

Famous Cannon fitted bottom sheets in delicate pastel colors of green, violet, pink, yellow and blue. Heavy muslin for years of service.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
NO SECONDS
NO IRREGULARS



Fits your mattress without a wrinkle!

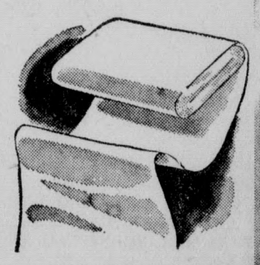
Lay Away Today AT SALE PRICES
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
Full 39 inches wide. Heavy 80 square quality. Full bolt pieces. First quality. SPECIAL Yard 25c

BLEACHED MUSLIN
36 inches wide. Extra fine 80 square quality bleached snowy white. You'll be amazed at the high quality and low special price. SPECIAL Yard 29c

You'll find many uses around the home for this quality fabric. Layaway plenty for your spring needs at these low once a year WHITE SALE prices.

PERCALES—BROADCLOTH
Fine quality 80 square cotton prints or sturdy novelty broadcloths in a wide variety of colors and brand new spring patterns. Full bolt pieces. Special Yard 29c



OUTING FLANNEL
Soft, toasty warm 36 inch flannelette. First quality full bolt pieces. Snow white, pink, blue, maize, mint. Regular 39c. SPECIAL.....Yard 29c

PACIFIC CONTOUR SHEETS
TWIN BED BOTTOMS Regular $2.49 SPECIAL $1.89
FULL BED BOTTOMS Regular $2.79 SPECIAL $2.15



Heavy snow white muslin guaranteed at least 131 threads to the inch. These snugly fitted contour sheets simplify the tuck-in chores and assure a permanent smooth fit to your bedding. Take advantage of this special once a year saving.

Shopping Bag DEPARTMENT STORES
OPEN EVENINGS • OPEN SUNDAYS

AT THE 14 FOLLOWING LOCATIONS → LANCASTER PALMDALE BURBANK SUNLAND LA CRESENTA ALTADENA SIERRA MADRE MONTEREY PARK RIVERA PICO WHITTIER PUENTE FONTANA UPLAND

C. W. Timmons Family Home for Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Collin W. Timmons, 49 W. Orange Grove, and their daughters, Ginger, Janet and Daryl, have enjoyed being together through the holidays and entertaining houseguests.

Ginger will be leaving soon to resume her duties as secretary to Rep. Edgar W. Heistand in Washington, D.C.

PASADENA MAUSOLEUM
PROVIDES
CREMATION and MEMORIAL NICHES
HUNDREDS OF NICHES IN SUNLIT MARBLE CORRIDORS TO CHOOSE FROM
• ARE NOT EXPENSIVE
• NON-TAXABLE
• ENDOWED
2227 N. RAYMOND AVENUE • SY 7-3146

'Help Your Child' Series to Continue

Rabbi Charles W. Steckel, spiritual leader of the Foothill Jewish Community Center, 212 N. Lima St., Sierra Madre, will speak on "How You Can Help Your Child" at Friday evening services, Jan. 6, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. This is the second in a series.

There will be student participation, with Mrs. M. Spiess leading this discussion.

To assist with the services, Cantor George David will chant the hymns and prayers while Mrs. Herbert Stevens will play the organ.

At the Oneg Shabbath following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Charls Singerman of Arcadia will be the hosts.

LUNCHEON MEETING

St. Rita's Guild will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting Jan. 10 at 11:45 in the Parish Hall. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Joseph Delgatto, ELgin 5-6473.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
186 W. HIGHLAND AVE., SIERRA MADRE
Sunday Service (small children cared for)..... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School for pupils up to age 20..... 9:30 A. M.
Wednesday Testimonial Meetings..... 8:00 P. M.
READING ROOM, 22 N. BALDWIN AVE.
Daily except Sundays and Holidays..... 12-5 P. M.
Friday evenings..... 7-9 P. M.

BETHANY CHURCH
Baldwin at Montecito—Pastor: Rev. Robert N. Schaper, Ph.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. ..... Sunday School for All Ages
6:00 p.m. ..... Christian Endeavor Societies
11:00 a.m. ..... DR. SCHAPER
7:00 p.m. ..... FEATURE SERVICE
HEAR EARLE ANDERSON SING
ROBERT SCHAPER PREACH

Sierra Madre Methodist Church
SIERRA MADRE BLVD. AT MICHILLINDA
REV. CHILTON C. McPHEETERS, Ph.D., Minister
Morning Worship — 11 o'Clock
"GOD OR AN IDOL"
(Nursery and Child Care Provided)
9:30 A. M. — Church School
— CLASSES FOR ALL AGES —
"A Church With a Future for People Who Care"



THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Services at 9:30 and 11:00
Sermon: "ADAM AND HIS CHILDREN"
Choir-led Worship at 11:00
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. 170 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

News of the Churches



GIFTS AND FILM highlights of the Rams-Cleveland Browns championship football game were part of the entertainment provided by the Methodist Men last Wednesday evening when they played host to a group of boys from the All-Nations Foundation in Los Angeles at a post-Christmas party in the Sierra Madre Methodist Church. Each man sponsored a boy for the evening. From left, facing the camera, are George Robbins, David Alvarado and Joseph Valenbula, two boys from the foundation; Jess Albright, and Ray Bowman.

Course Planned On Christianity At Congregational

A special six-week course on "What Christians Believe" will be offered to young people in the 9th grade and above, at the Congregational Church, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Topics to be discussed include What Can I Believe About God?; What Can I Believe About Jesus?; What Does the Church Do?; The Christian in the World; The Christian in His Worship, and The Congregational Christian Churches. The classes will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 in the pastor's study, with Mr. Lindsay serving as discussion leader.

This coming Sunday, Mr. Lindsay will begin a preaching series on "Vital Links in the Christian Faith." His first sermon will be on "Adam and His Children." Services of worship are held at 9:30 and 11 o'clock, with church school at 9:30 and special child care at 11.

Services Feature Popular Baritone

Dr. Robert Schaper, pastor of Bethany Church, has announced a special series of Sunday night services that will feature Earle Anderson, popular Sierra Madre baritone of concert and recording fame.

Mr. Anderson will be heard in some of the great religious songs of all time, including the classics, unusual Negro spirituals and some favorite gospel songs. Dr. Schaper will deliver inspirational messages.

The series will continue for more than a month ,interrupted only by the showing of the Moody Institute of Science film, "Time and Eternity," on Jan. 22.

SKIING FILM PLANNED

On Friday evening, Jan. 13, a two-hour color-film, "Invitation to Skiing," will be shown at the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse, sponsored by the Temple City Ski Club, with Warren Miller, photographer, narrating.

500 Expected At Meeting of Presbytery

First meeting of the new year for Presbytery of Los Angeles will be held next Tuesday at Garvalia Presbyterian Church, 7732 Emerson Pl., South San Gabriel, with delegates, both ministers and laymen, representing 164 churches in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties.

Presiding officer will be Presbytery Moderator C. Virgil Zirbel, pastor of Calvary Presbyteran Church, Hawthorne, and chif expediter of the business will be Dr. O. Scott McFarland, stated clerk of the presbytery, and pastor of First Church, Santa Ana.

Official host to the mid-winter session will be the Rev. Leonard T. Boyd, South San Gabriel pastor. More than 500 are expected at the all-day meeting which will start at 10 a.m., with adjournment at approximately 9 p.m. The delegates will come as representatives of more than 100,000 members of Southland Presbyterian congregations.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the announcement of committee appointments for the coming year by Dr. Herman N. Davis, chairman of the committee on nominations, and pastor of Westwood Presbyterian Church.

The entire evening session, starting at 7:30, will be given over to the report of the committee on care and oversight of ministerial candidates, when young men and women planning on full-time church careers will be introduced to the presbytery.

Woman's Club Members Slate Meeting Jan. 5

Members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club will meet for their regular monthly luncheon meeting Jan. 5 at 11 a.m. in the clubhouse. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock following the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Marion D. Austin.

The program chairman, Mrs. Neil Fallon, will introduce Fanny MacEnroe who will present "Your Lucky Star."

Luncheon reservations must be made with Mrs. Ruby Barham at ELgin 5-0208 by 8 p.m. Jan. 9.

YOSEMITE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Goldberg, 590 Ramona, and their children, Roberta and Michael, spent the New Year holidays at Yosemite.

Baptism Included In Yule Service By Methodists

The baptism of infants and children was included as a part of the special Christmas Day service conducted at the Sierra Madre Methodist Church.

Charles Lee Bowman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, of 161 N. Lima St., Sierra Madre, was baptized. Mr. Bowman is an instructor in the Sierra Madre Grade School.

Also baptized were Martha Lucille Embree, infant daughter, and Jeffrey Wayne Embree, age 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Embree, of 214 Carter St., Sierra Madre. Mr. Embree is associated with Embree Buses.

Legion Auxiliary Has Xmas Party

About 15 members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their guests enjoyed a Christmas dinner pary at the Rancho Hillcrest on Thursday evening.

Following the dinner they assembled at the home of Mrs. Clarence Nosher, 265 N. Mountain Trail, for an exchange of gifts, singing of carols and playing Christmas games.

The next regular meeting of the unit will be Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Theo Proctor, 280 San Gabriel Court.

Sierra Madrean Leaves Shell Oil After 40 Years

Walter C. Roberts, 145 E. Grandview, culminated 40 years as a pipeliner during the recent holiday season when he was feted at numerous informal gatherings of his many oil industry friends and fellow employes at Shell Oil Co. Roberts has been manager of the company's pipe line operations on the West Coast for the past decade.

Roberts joined Shell, following his U. S. Navy service, as a dispatcher at the Corral Pump Station office near Tracy, Calif. In 1923 he was promoted to chief dispatcher for Shell's California pipe lines and transferred to the area's exploration and production headquarters in Los Angeles. He has served in various assignments in the department with steady progress and was named department manager in 1946.

A native Californian, Roberts was born in Chico and now lives in Sierra Madre. He is a past president of the Western Pipeliners Club.

Roberts plans an extended trip throughout the United States as his first retirement project.

Youth Group To Be Formed By Methodists

A new Youth Group for ages 16 to 23, will be organized this coming Sunday evening at the Sierra Madre Methodist Church.

The program will get under way with a buffet supper at 7 p.m. Young people are invited to attend this initial supper as guests of the church. Not only will they have the opportunity to make new friends, but can share in formulating the program and activities for the weeks ahead.

At the 11 o'clock worship hour, Dr. Chilton McPheeters will speak on the subject, "God or an Idol."

Contrary to popular opinion, Dr. McPheeters holds, there are no atheists. Man is incurably a religious animal so that the question always resolves itself into what kind of a god does he have, he maintains. He feels some men fear to look at the god they serve, caught up in the tragedy of a deity too small to meet the demands of life.

Yet the importance of God for life is such that to go wrong here is to miss the mark for the whole of life, Dr. McPheeters stresses. What determines your set of values; to what do you give your greatest loyalty and best effort; for what do you sacrifice? he asks. Answer these questions and you stand before the mirror of your deity, he concludes.

A Communicants Class for children and youth old enough to desire to explore the meaning of church membership will start tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the church.

Class sessions of an hour will be conducted each week for 12 weeks. Attendance in no way makes joining the church mandatory.

'New Year Dawning' Is Rabbi's Subject

Rabbi Charles W. Steckel, spiritual leader of the Foothill Jewish Community Center, 212 N. Lima St., Sierra Madre, will conduct this Friday evening's services Dec. 30 at 8:30. The Rabbi will speak on "A New Year Is Dawning."

Cantor George David will assist with the services and chant the hymns and prayers. Mrs. Herbert Stevens will assist at the organ.

It's much better to be in a minority and be right than to be in a majority and be wrong.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE
BANK OF SIERRA MADRE
As of December 30, 1955

RESOURCES

CASH AND BALANCES WITH OTHER BANKS	$ 892,812.08
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	2,310,873.00
STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL BONDS	96,260.00
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	3,275,194.93
BANK PREMISES, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	171,881.54
OTHER ASSETS	240.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	$6,747,261.55

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL	$ 100,000.00
SURPLUS	230,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	43,689.08
RESERVES	61,252.72
DEPOSITS	6,308,965.31
OTHER LIABILITIES	3,354.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$6,747,261.55

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
100 West Sierra Madre Blvd. ELgin 5-7106

Ripple MORTUARY
(Formerly Grant Chapel)
Sterling Ripple, Director
201 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD. • ELgin 5-3414



BUSY, FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

Hornaday's
DEPARTMENT STORES
JANUARY
CLEARANCE!
Sale Starts Friday, January 6
AT 10 A. M.
To Make Room for Our New Yardage Department Opening Soon We Must Clear Out Our Winter Merchandise—All Merchandise Will Be on Sale in Both Stores.

• WOMEN'S DRESSES
One Group
Reg. $10.98 ..... SALE $6.95
Reg. $9.95 ..... SALE $5.95

• WOMEN'S SKIRTS
Reg. $8.95 ..... SALE $5.95
Reg. $10.95 ..... SALE $6.95

• WOMEN'S WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES
Reg. $7.95 ..... SALE $3.99

• WOMEN'S CORDUROY SHIRTS AND JACKETS — BROKEN SIZES AT LOW, LOW PRICES TO CLOSE

• MEN'S COTTON ARGYLE SOCKS
Reg. $1.00 ..... 2 PAIRS $1.00

• MEN'S ALL-WOOL ADLER SOCKS
Colored and White
Reg. $1.25 ..... SALE 89¢

• MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Cotton and Rayon
Values to $5.95 ..... SALE 2 FOR $5.00

• MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
Values to $3.95 ..... SALE 2 FOR $5.00

• MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

• MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
(National Brand)
Reg. $2.95 ..... 2 FOR $5.00

• MEN'S COLORED BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS — French Cuffs
Reg. $3.95 ..... SALE 2 FOR $5.00

• MEN'S T-SHIRTS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

• MEN'S ROBES
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

• MEN'S NYLON JACKETS
Nylon Lined and Interlined
Reg. $8.95 ..... SALE $5.98

• MEN'S FINE COTTON PAJAMAS — Prints
Reg. $3.95 ..... SALE $2.95

• MEN'S ALL-WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATERS — National Brand
Reg. $10.95 ..... SALE $6.95
Reg. $9.95 ..... SALE $5.95

• MEN'S LAMBS WOOL SLIP-OVER SWEATERS
Reg. $7.95 ..... SALE $5.50

• MEN'S LAMBS WOOL SLIP-OVER SWEATERS —National Brand
Reg. $9.95 ..... SALE $6.50

• MEN'S ORLON SLIP-OVER SWEATERS
Reg. $7.95 ..... SALE $5.50

• MEN'S ORLON SLIP-OVER SWEATERS
(National Brand)
Reg. $8.95 ..... SALE $6.50

• MEN'S WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS
Reg. 15c ..... SALE 5¢ ea.

• MEN'S FINE WHITE OR COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS
Reg. 25c ..... SALE 10¢ ea.

• MEN'S U.S. PLASTIC RAIN COATS
Reg. $3.95 ..... SALE $2.95

• MEN'S BLACK RUBBER RAIN HATS
Reg. $2.95 ..... SALE $1.95

• MEN'S WHITE COTTON FLANNEL GLOVES
Reg. 29c ..... SALE 10¢ pr.

• BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, Long Sleeves—Reg. $2.98
• BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, Short Sleeves—Reg. $2.98 and $3.98
• BOYS' COWBOY SHIRTS, Sizes 4 to 12—Reg. $2.98
• BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS—Reg. $2.98
YOUR CHOICE ..... SALE $2.25

• BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sizes 6 to 12
Reg. $1.95 ..... SALE $1.25

• BOYS' ORLON SLIP-OVER SWEATERS
Reg. $3.95 and $4.95 ..... SALE $3.50

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED AT GREAT REDUCTIONS. PLEASE, NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES, ALL SALES FINAL.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

HORNADAY'S Department Stores
154 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. EL. 5-7248
2516 E. Colorado, Pasadena SY. 2-5718
FREE PARKING IN REAR
ENTRANCE NEXT TO CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

This Ad Rented the House!

AT 251 SANTA ANITA CT. Unfurnished small house; one large bedroom upstairs, fenced-in yard with sprinklers. Inquire at 258 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., or write to Mrs. Leonard Wammock, Box 212, Route 1, Santa Susana, Calif. D:12-15—29

December 12, 1956.

Sierra Madre News,
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Dear Sir:

It will not be necessary to run the ad again for our little cottage on 251 Santa Anita Court because shortly after your paper was out the house was rented.

It certainly paid us to advertise. It was the ad in the paper that rented it for us. Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

MARY WAMMOCK.

WHEN YOU WANT TO RENT, BUY OR SELL, FIND SPECIAL SERVICE, TRADE MERCHANDISE

Use Our

Classified Advertising Service

ELgin 5-3324

WE WILL INSERT YOUR AD THREE TIMES FOR THE PRICE OF TWO INSERTIONS

PER LINE 20c
MINIMUM PER INSERTION 60c
DEADLINE ..... TUESDAY 12 NOON

CLASSIFIED RATES
Per line 20c
60c Minimum Per Insertion
Deadline—Tuesday, 12 noon

WORK WANTED

GARDENING — By hour or contract. Sierra Madre, Upper Hastings, Arcadia preferred. EL. 5-9269. A*1-5tf

MATURE woman, reliable, for baby sitting. EL. 5-6319 A:12-29—1-12

EXPERIENCED house man, cook, chauffeur. Will live in or out. Free to go anywhere. Excellent references. SY. 4-7349. A*12-29—1-12

PAINTER — Fine work, reasonable rates. SY. 2-5983 A*12-29tf

MITCHELL HOUSE CLEANING. Walls and windows washed. Floors waxed. Try our fine upholstery and rug cleaning. SY. 3-0676. A:12-1tf

CARE OF MOTHER and baby by practical nurse. General baby sitting. Avail. for vacationing parents. SY. 6-2401. A:9-23tf

WOMAN desires general house cleaning. Own transp. Call EL. 9-3485 after 5 p.m. A:12-8—1-12

THOMAS House Cleaners—Special this week. Wash walls, ceilings, woodwork, windows, wax and polish floors, janitor service. SY. 4-7857. A:12-30tf

RUTH CUSTER
Typing, dictation. On call. EL. 5-0651. A:11-17tf

A-1 COLORED Laundress—General cleaning. also catering. SY. 4-0648. A:9-15tf

EXPERT rug and upholstery cleaning done in your home. Experience with quality hotels. Free estimates. Call Bill at EL. 5-3838. A:11-10tf

A-1 COLORED Gardener — Yard cleaning, lawn cutting. Will work Sunday. SY. 4-0648. A:9-15tf

SEE HANK MAURER for light hauling, rubbish, etc. Call EL. 5-9310. A:7-30tf

PAINTING AND REPAIR
Good Work — Reasonable
EL. 5-7687 A*11-22—tf

IRONING AND LAUNDRY—Done in my home. Reasonable. 111 N. Sunnyside. EL. 5-3779. A:9-27tf

SHARPENING & REPAIR—LAWN & POWER MOWERS, TOOLS. SAWS ALL TYPES. 57 W. Montecito. A:7-8tf

GENERAL YARD cleaning and hauling. New lawns put in. Lawns seeded and fertilized. Free Estimate. Dewey Terry. SY. 4-7538. A*3-10tf

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. Mrs. Gohr. EL. 5-0980. A:8-13tf

HELP WANTED

CHILD care in your home for girl 4, and boy 6, in vicinity of parochial school, 5 days week. Hrs. 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. EL. 5-1334 after 6 p.m. B:1-5—19

EXPERIENCED boy to mow lawn once a week. EL. 5-2160. B:1-5

EXPERIENCED woman for house cleaning. 9 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m. Fridays. EL. 5-9419. B:1-5—19

BABY SITTERS—The Sierra Madre Hostess needs ladies who would like to do baby sitting regularly. Plenty of work available for qualified ladies in this area. Best of references required. For further information apply in person at 94 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre. B:12-22—1-5

MOTHER'S Helper—5-day week in Hastings Ranch area. EL. 5-2026. B:12-29—1-12

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

3-YR.-OLD home or income. Two bdrms. and den, enclosed lanai, attached garage. Lot 50x157. Back yard fenced, fruit, shade. Now rented for $100 mo. $12,750—$2,500 down. Call owner, EL. 5-3986. C*1-5—19

THE BEST HOME BUY YOU EVER SAW!
Available Immediately

Buy a good home where the income will pay a big part of the payments. House easily adapted to any living pattern.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
FOR SUCH A PLACE SEE US

JOHN C. LOOMIS
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
38 WEST SIERRA MADRE BLVD.
Leland Marsh, Associate
EL. 5-3312 Evenings EL. 5-0842

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

3-BDRM., 1½ baths. Very neat. Fine location. Lot 50x200. A real buy at $9,250—$1,800 down—$75 a month.

CHARMING QUALITY HOME. Immaculate, 1-bedroom, very large. F.A. heat, air conditioning, stall shower and tub. Most picturesque setting with beautiful mountain and valley views. A real buy at $11,950.

BARGAIN OF THE YEAR. Charming English stucco, 1,500 square feet, two big bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, basement. Room in attic for 3 more bedrooms. Near all schools. $13,500—$2,500 down.

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Corner lot 148.9x150. Close to bus, school and markets. Artistic older home now on the property.
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One block from town. Lot 60x205 with an alley. Good older 3-bedroom, 1¾-bath home.
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2-bedroom home and income in garden cottage.
$12,500 . . . Low Down

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2-bdrm. redwood house, painted white. 7 yrs .old. Fireplace, sep. dining rm. 195 N. Sunnyside. EL. 5-6223. $13,500. C:1-5tf

SMALL secluded hillside cottage. Large lot. Little or no down. Call EL. 5-9791 eves, EL. 5-3324 daytime. C:1-5—19

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FURNISHED studio apt. for one adult. Utilities paid. Parking. $50. 174 E. Montecito. D*1-5

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FURN. House—4½ rms., 2 bedrms., 2 porches. Nice location. Also 5-rm. duplex and 3-rm. apt. Rate reduced to respectable tenants. Call until 3 p.m. or after 6 p.m. daily. EL. 5-0067. 533 Sturtevant Drive. D:12-22—1-5

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BOY'S 16" wheel bike, good cond. $15; 4 pr. of tan lined pure silk shantung drapes, $25. EL. 5-3048. E:12-22—1-5

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BARGAINS! Used refrigerators, almost all kinds. $20 up. RASMUSSEN APPLIANCES 52 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. EL. 5-9258. E:10-28tf

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 563

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 425 OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, PROVIDING FOR THE OFFICE OF POUND MASTER, CREATING A POUND, REGULATING THE KEEPING AND LICENSING OF DOGS BY AMENDING SECTIONS 5, 6, 8, 19 and 25, REPEALING SECTIONS 10, 12, 20, 26 and 29 AND ADDING A NEW SECTION THERETO TO BE KNOWN AS AND NUMBERED SECTION 25-A.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That Section 5 of Ordinance No. 425 of the City of Sierra Madre, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE CREATING THE OFFICE OF POUND MASTER IN AND FOR SAID CITY AND PRESCRIBING THE DUTIES OF SUCH POUND MASTER; CREATING A PUBLIC POUND FOR SAID CITY AND REGULATING THE MANAGEMENT THEREOF; REGULATING THE KEEPING, RUNNING AT LARGE AND IMPOUNDING OF DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS WITHIN SAID CITY; PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF DOGS THEREIN AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH, adopted November 24, 1942, and as amended, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"SECTION 5: That the Pound Master shall keep a full, true and correct record of all animals taken, received and impounded, the date of such impounding and the date and manner of their release, discharge or disposal. The Pound Master shall also provide the necessary subsistence and shall properly care for all animals while in his custody."

SECTION 2: That Section 6 of said Ordinance No. 425, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 6: The Pound Master may upon the impounding of any animal which is not wearing a current license tag, or other means of identification, cause to be published in a newspaper having general circulation within the community a notice of the impounding thereof, which notice shall contain a general description of such animal, the date of such taking up and impounding and the address of the pound where such animal is held. Said notice shall also set forth that unless said animal is reclaimed within five days from date of notice, said animal shall be destroyed or sold.

If such animal is wearing a license but the records of the tax collector do not reveal the correct address of the owner, and the owner's address is not known, the Pound Master may also advertise as above provided. The Pound Master shall, if the owner is known, notify same by mailing to the owner a notice of impounding.

The Pound Master shall, upon the impounding of any horse, mare, colt, goat, sheep, cow, mule, jack, jenny, ass, bull, ox, hog, steer, calf or other stock, which animal has an unknown owner, cause to be published in a newspaper having general circulation in the community, a notice of the impounding thereof, which notice shall contain a general description of such animal, the date of such taking up and the address of the pound wherein such animal is held. The notice shall also set forth that unless said animal is reclaimed within seven days from the date of publication said animal will be sold."

SECTION 3: That Section 8 of said Ordinance No. 425, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 8. That the Pound Master shall collect from the owner or owners of all animals impounded the following fees for impounding and keeping the same, to wit:

(a) For taking up and impounding any dog, two dollars and fifty cents ($2.50); for feeding and caring for any such dog, fifty cents ($.50) for each day or fraction thereof during which such dog is kept in such pound except the day on which it is impounded, shall be collected.

(b) For taking up and impounding any cat, one dollar ($1.00), and for feeding and caring for such cat, twenty-five cents ($.25) for each day or fraction thereof during which such cat is kept in such pound except the day on which it is impounded, shall be collected.

(c) The impounding fee does not include any cost of feeding or caring for any animal or fowl except during the day on which it is impounded, but the fee for such care and feeding may be collected for each day except the day on which it is impounded during which such dog or cat is in the care of such person or association.

(d) For giving notice of the impounding of any animal or fowl, the actual cost of the publication of any notice published for such animal or fowl, shall be collected.

(e) The cost of impounding, feeding, and caring for rabbits, birds, poultry, fowls, or other animals not otherwise provided for in this ordinance shall be collected.

(f) For taking up and impounding any horse, mare, colt, cow, mule, jack, jenny, ass, bull, ox, steer or calf, ten dollars ($10.00); for feeding and caring for any such animal, one dollar ($1.00) for each day or fraction thereof during which such animal is kept in such pound except the day on which it is impounded, shall be collected.

(g) For taking up and impounding any pig, hog, goat, sheep or other stock, five dollars ($5.00); for feeding and caring for any such animal, fifty cents ($.50) for each day or fraction thereof during which such animal is kept in such pound except the day on which it is impounded, shall be collected.

(h) A charge shall not be collected for any animal which has been unlawfully taken up and impounded. Such animal shall be immediately delivered upon demand to the owner or person entitled to the custody thereof.

(i) The fee for any dog which shall have been impounded upon any previous occasion within the previous twelve months, shall be $3.50 for the second impoundage and $5.00 for the third and succeeding impoundages."

SECTION 4: That Section 19 of said Ordinance No .425, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 19: That the owner or person having the care, control or custody of any dog upon which such license tax shall have been paid shall securely fasten such tag upon a suitable collar and securely fasten such collar with such tag attached thereto upon such dog. A dog "harness" or other device may be substituted in lieu of the collar if so desired."

SECTION 5: That Section 25 of said Ordinance No. 425, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 25: That in addition to any other duties imposed upon said Pound Master by this ordinance, the Pound Master may, if facilities are available and adequate, receive and humanely dispose of any live animal, which, either by reason of age or infirmity or request of the owner or person having the care, custody, or control thereof, is to be destroyed and disposed of within said city, provided, however, that the disposal of any live animal at the request of the owner or person in charge thereof shall be done only upon payment of a disposal fee equal to the impounding fee provided herein for animals of like kind; and provided further, that such disposal of any such animal is primarily the responsibility of the owner or person in charge thereof, and anything to the contrary notwithstanding such service, may or may not be performed by the Pound Master at his discretion.

The Pound Master may also provide disposal services for dead animals when delivered to the pound. Charge for such services shall be at the discretion of the Pound Master but if such charge is made it shall not exceed the impoundage fee as herein set forth for like animals."

SECTION 6: That Sections 10, 12, 20, 26 and 29 of said Ordinance No. 425, be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7: That said Ordinance No. 425, be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto a section to be known as and numbered Section 25-A and to read as follows:

"SECTION 25-A: The Pound Master may employ a private veterinarian whenever he deems it necessary in order to properly care for and maintain any animal, and the cost thereof, not exceeding the amount set forth below, shall be a proper charge:

For any dog or cat.....$5.00

For any large animal (pig, hog, cow, goat, bull, steer, horse, mule, burro, pony, jack, jenny, hinny, sheep, or other stock) $10.00

When a veterinarian's fee has been paid or incurred for the care or treatment of any animal, such animal shall not thereafter be redeemed without payment by the owner of such fee, in addition to any and all other fees, so as to reimburse the Pound Master for its cost for veterinarian services for such animal.

SECTION 8: The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage thereof, shall cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Sierra Madre, and thirty (30) days from and after the final passage thereof said Ordinance shall take effect and be in force.

HAROLD F. ROBERTS,
Vice Mayor of the City
of Sierra Madre.

Attest:

L. MARIE WARFEL,
City Clerk.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, held on the 27th day of December, 1955, by the affirmative vote of at least three Councilmen, to wit:

AYES: Councilmen Pratt, Harrison, Wood, Roberts.
NOES: None.
ABSENT: Mayor James.

L. MARIE WARFEL,
City Clerk of the
City of Sierra Madre.



She still needs YOUR HELP

Join the **MARCH OF DIMES** *January 3 to 31*

New License Plates Are Good For Five Years

For the first time in five years all of California's six million motorists will get new license plates when they visit the Department of Motor Vehicles for their annual vehicle registration renewals.

The 1956 plates, to be used for the next five years, feature combinations of three letters with three numerals in black on a bright chrome yellow background. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Paul Mason, director of motor vehicles, have joined in a policy declaration banning the issue of special letter and number combinations to individuals.

For speediest service at the department's permanent and temporary registration offices throughout the state, Mr. Mason advised motorists to present their fees with the 1956 pre-punched registration statements issued by mail from Sacramento on Dec. 27.

BEETHOVEN CONCERT

Beethoven's massive set of 32 "Variations in C Minor" is one of the masterpieces of music that will be interpreted by Moura Lympany, exciting piano virtuoso, during her dynamic Los Angeles concert at 8:30 Tuesday night, Jan. 17, in the Philharmonic Auditorium.

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LET US MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN
Bath and Kitchen Fixtures . . . Crane and American Standard
We Install and Service . . .
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CHUCK ROAST	37¢ lb	GROUND BEEF	4 LBS. FOR $1
ROUND BONE ROAST	49¢ lb	LEAN GROUND CHUCK	39¢ lb
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	59¢ lb	GROUND ROUND	59¢ lb
STEWING BEEF BONELESS — CUBED	59¢ lb	FLANK STEAKS	63¢ lb

KINGAN OR ARMOUR — FIRST GRADE **BACON** 45¢ lb

OSCAR MAYER **PURE LARD** 1-Lb. Carton 16¢ lb

FRESH Filet Sea Bass 59¢ lb | NORTHERN Filet Halibut 59¢ lb | ALASKA—RED Salmon Steaks 59¢ lb

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KNUDSEN BUTTER ½-LB. 33¢
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SWANSDOWN Cake Mixes PKG. 19¢ — Yellow — White — Devil's Food
SWANSDOWN Angel Food PKG. 39¢
KERNS—12-Oz. Glass Grape Jelly 15¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE Large 6-Oz. Economy Size $1.29
CERTIFIED POP CORN 2 LBS. 25¢
TASTEWELL OLEO LB. 17¢
DEL MONTE — 1502 Sliced Pineapple 6 FOR $1
DEL MONTE CUT — 303 Can Green Beans 19¢
FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. 87¢ 2 LB. $1.69 NO LIMIT
ARDEN FAMILY PAK ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 69¢

Roess Market Frozen Food Specials

ROSARITA Mexican Dinner 49¢
CHICKEN O' SEA TUNA PIES 19¢
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SWANSON'S TV DINNERS BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN 69¢

ROESS MARKET FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FANCY LARGE Artichokes 2 FOR 19¢
FRESH PICKED Italian Squash 19¢ lb
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Sierra Madre News

HASTINGS EDITION

$3.00 YEARLY—7c PER COPY

SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA — JANUARY 5, 1956

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VILLA VIEWS

By Toni B. Maurin
SYcamore 7-9634

HOW QUIET the neighborhood is again. All the new wheel toys are being still carefully stored until after school and the children are all off pursuing higher learning. The parents have time again to sit down and speculate where to start to make order out of the holiday shambles. The wonderful season is just about over but it will come again without fail. I think I'll start right now to make out my list for the coming Christmas season. Don't forget, there are only about 253 shopping days till next Christmas!

* * *

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN PYLE, of 1432 Old House Road, recently entertained Mrs. Pyle's sewing club with their husbands for an egg nog and buffet party. There were about 18 couples in attendance.

* * *

MRS. ART BREARLEY, of 3231 Barhite, entertained Mmes. Bob Lockard, John Fricke, P. E. Saurenman, S. R. Brearly, David Phillip and Mrs. Murphy at an informal tea on Dec. 30. On New Year's Eve the Brearleys entertained Mr. and Mrs. Meldrim Burrill and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keep at a buffet. These three couples have been seeing the new years in together for the past 15 years.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE Koch, of 1255 Wynn Road, entertained at a small dinner party on Dec. 29.

* * *

MISSES JEAN BICKLE and Julie Pyle went to the Delta Gamma breakfast given recently for all of the active members of the Delta Gamma sorority by Mrs. Lewis Cough of Pasadena.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. IRA LACKEY, of 1484 Old House Road, were in the recent Santa Cruz flood and were evacuated from the La Plaza Motel in the middle of the night before the bridge went out. They had gone to visit Mrs. Lackey's mother, Mrs. Alice Ward, who is in critical condition in the hospital. Mrs. Lackey said that it is hard to imagine the speed with which the flood covered the town and that the water was four inches above the parking meters in the main street of the town, and of course the town was completely divided by the river.

* * *

JUDY AND DOREEN ONG, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ong, have added to their collection of animal life one Nubian goat with papers yet. Her formal name reads P. O. H. Kaen but she answers to Katie. In case this comes of interest to you, she is a calico-colored goat, which is somewhat unusual.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. AIKMAN Armstrong, of 3450 Fairpoint, left the 30th for a six-day combined business and pleasure trip to San Francisco.

* * *

THE. DR. JACK PASCHALL Jr. family had a big thrill this Christmas with the acquistion of a six-year-old Percheron-Shetland pony named Ginger. She is large enough for the entire famiily to ride, singly, that is, and has a cart which she pulls with the children in tow. Come April the Paschalls will have two ponies, so watch this column for coming events.

* * *

MRS. ELDON OSBORN, of 3290 Edge Cliff Lane, has had one busy holiday season. In the past two weeks she has entertained four times. First, with a refreshment party for teenagers which included 87 guests; second, a family Christmas party for 12. Then a progressive party for her family on the 26th, and, finally, 24 for cards and refreshments on the 27th. I asked her what she did New Year's Eve and she said she went OUT. They were able to rally round and go to the parade and the game, however, so you can bet that her entertaining was as enjoyable to her as it was to her guests.

NET INCOME REPORTED

The Santa Fe Railway's net income for November, 1955, was $7,981,938, according to a statement released by President F. G. Gurley. Net income for the first 11 months of 1955 was $64,384,223, compared with $51,575,189 in first 11 months of 1954.

Ranch Area Progressed During '55

You can count the building lots left in the Lower Hastings Ranch on one hand, and if these are built on in 1956 (and they probably will be) the new families will find themselves in the closely-knit friendly neighborhood of a small town.

But the Ranch enjoys a unique isolation in the midst of big city bustle and thereby residents find available activities ranging from the best of music and art, classical and modern, outstanding shopping centers and top plays, to potluck barbecues, swimming parties and "Little League."

Hundreds of "Ranchers" took time out for classes in 1955—some going back to college for work on new degrees, but the majority for fun and new hobbies. Mothers and dads found themselves learning golf, skiing, how to barbecue, how to enjoy camping, how to play bridge the Goren system, how to mambo and do the cha-cha, how to upholster furniture and make jewelry. Some mothers enrolled in "keep fit" and water ballet classes. Some dads took up woodworking to learn how to use their power toools they got for birthdays.

Ranch Clubs

Ranch women's organizations, formed for educational as well as fun activities, had a series of interesting speakers to keep members' thoughts busy on many subjects. These include the Ranch Wrens, Hasty Hens, Las Jardineras and Hastings Ranch Garden Club, composed solely of neighborhood women. Las Jardineras, a home and garden organization in its first year of operation, won a first prize with its landscaping exhibit of contemporary "moon garden" and patio at the annual Pasadena Flower Show.

Notable new organization in the Ranch is the Hastings Ranch Dance Club, composed of 50 couples, which will celebrate its first anniversary in February with a special party. Club members, who took brush-up dancing courses, meet monthly with four member couples taking turns as hosts for the evening's fun.

Petitions Too

Residents also were active in numerous charitable and professional organizations not limited to neighborhood membership.

Neighbors also found themselves joined together in several projects. They petitioned against the building of a Catholic boys' high school at the corner of Michillinda and Sierra Madre because it would prove a hardship to Canfield Road residents whose property abutted the school yard, and succeeded in having plans modified to some advantage.

They also signed petitions objecting to the telephone service of the Ranch, which is denied Pasadena service even though it is in Pasadena, and requesting that Victory Park be made available as a new high school site.

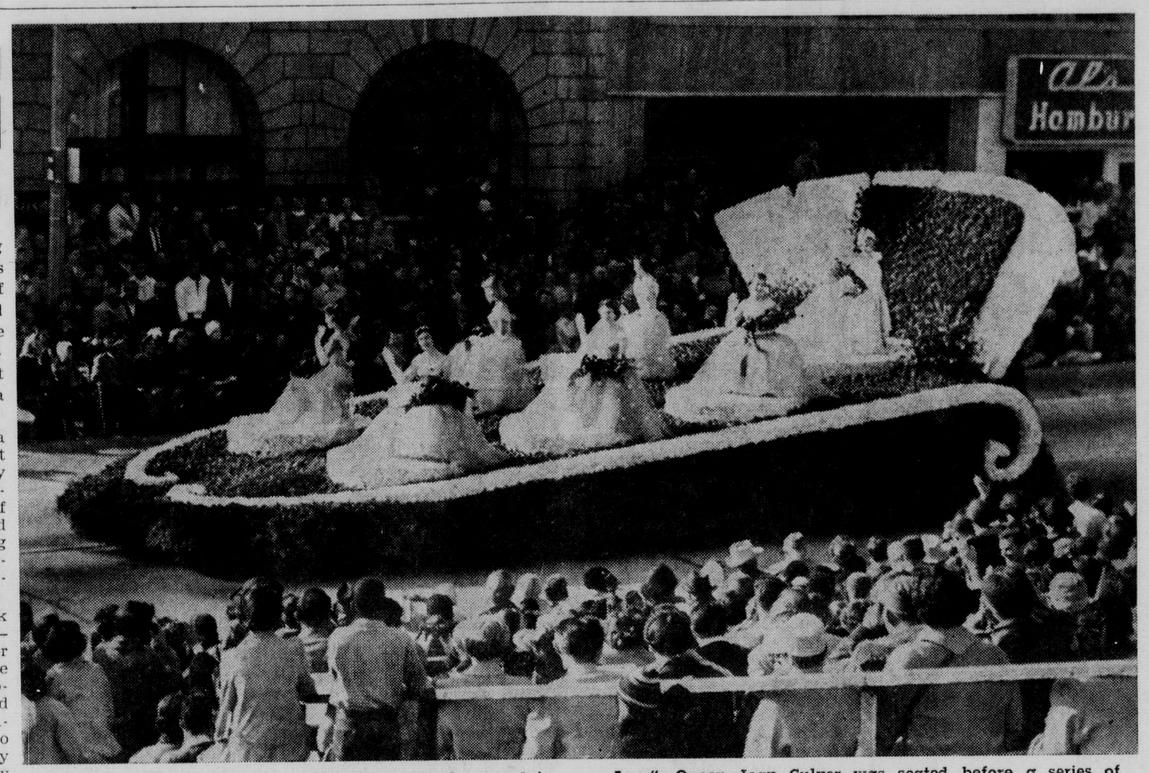
Electronics Corner

New firms opened contemporary, landscaped plants in the relatively new electronics corner of the Ranch, which is rapidly making Pasadena a center for design and manufacture of computing devices.

The Hastings Ranch Shopping Center found itself doing a good business, and residents learned they could look forward to another new shopping area, with some 20 stores, including a bank, to open between the Hastings Ranch Drive-in Theater and Hastings Ranch Drive on Foothill.

A number of families have moved from the Ranch because of business transfers, and these write to old friends that they miss this foothill community, notable, among many things, for its extra-large stock of children. And the new families who move in find themselves welcomed at morning "coffees" for the wives and potluck parties for the whole neighborhood.

As usual, the Hastings Ranch Nursery School played a large part in getting neighbors together, sponsoring two annual dances and a bridge tournament involving 50 couples in both Lower and Upper Hastings.



THE QUEEN'S FLOAT rolls majestically past the crowd in the Tournament of Roses Parade. In this floral entry, which bore the title of this year's pageantry — "Pages From the Ages"—Queen Joan Culver was seated before a series of rolled pages while her royal court of six princesses sat in armchairs amid over 10,000 red roses.

Women Voters Study Aspects Of Education

The first three months of the New Year will find the League of Women Voters of Pasadena involved in a study of the administration and financial structure of public education in California and financing of the Pasadena schools.

Education chairmen of the Pasadena, San Marino and Temple City PTA's have been invited to join in the study. On Jan. 10, Feb. 7, and March 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be general meetings held at the Women's City Club, 160 N. Oakland Ave., with workshops in the morning, discussion and an outstanding luncheon speaker. Monthly neighborhood meetings will be held also.

On Jan. 10, at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Frank M. Wright, associate superintendent of schools for California, will speak on the financial operation of schools on the state level.

At 11 a.m. Bertram A. Betts, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles County Schools, will cover the subject on the county level.

As luncheon speaker, Dr. Stuart F. McComb, superintendent of Pasadena City Schools, will present the local aspects and the relationship of state, county and local problems of school finance.

All interested persons are invited to attend these meetings. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the League office at SYcamore 2-5298.

Women's Council Slates Annual Valentine Dance

Plans for the annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the Women's Council of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church are underway.

This year's dance will be held at the Elks' Clubhouse in Pasadena Friday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Germain, dance chairman, will be assisted by her committee, Mrs. Guy R. Knudson, Mrs. James C. Wentz, Mrs. Duane Manning, Mrs. Laurence Read, Mrs. Thomas Rose, Mrs. Harless Kitchens and Mrs. Elmer F. Elfers.

Guests will dance to the music of Al Sherman and his orchestra.

EARNINGS REPORT

For the 113th consecutive time since organization in 1899, Pasadena Savings and Loan Association has declared its semi-annual earnings payment, payable Dec. 31, 1955, to savings account holders at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum, amounting to over $1,000,000.

SHRINERS MEET

Members of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple met today at a stag luncheon in the Biltmore Bowl of the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Some 600 Shriners from all cities in Southern California attended.

Post Game Party At W. B. Melones

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bernard Melone, 1110 Valley View, were hosts at a post Rose Bowl football game buffet dinner.

Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gardett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Rossi of Dixon, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gains.

Membership Open In IOF Dance Club

Membership is still open in the beginners' section of the I Circle F Square Dance Club, which meets weekly in the auditorium of Hinshaw's Arcadia, it was announced by Walker Glaister, president.

The club is sponsored by the Independent Order of Foresters, Court San Gabriel Valley No. 887, and Foresters wishing to join may do so by attending the regular session on Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

Sports in Haste . . .

Sports Top This Family's List

* * *

Smiths Enjoy Outing on Slopes



From left, Ken Jr., Ken Sr., Rhoda, Stan and Steve

By Charles Ayres

Ken Smith, well known for his real estate activities in the Ranch, has quite a background in sports but doesn't have to go outside his own family for keen competition.

Individual rather than team sports have been Ken's chief interest since he started playing tennis at age 12 in Piedmont, Calif., where his father was and still is—you guessed it—in real estate.

Since 1938 Ken and Rhoda, his wife, have lived in Pasadena, the last five years of which have been at 3835 Greenhill. Also since 1938 and until last year, he coached individual sports at Pasadena City College.

Tennis has been Ken's forte, although he has played them all and has instructed Pasadena's youth in individual sports ranging from bowling to swimming and skiing.

In 1935 Ken spent five months in Europe and while in Sweden first took up skiing. He's been going strong ever since. About that same time, his wife, Rhoda, also was learning skiing in her native Switzerland.

Ken Jr., 16, Steve, 14, and Stan, 9, have followed in their parents' footsteps and together they take as many skiing expeditions as possible, the most recent being over Thanksgiving at Mammoth.

With all their 20 years of experience, Ken and Rhoda admit that the two older boys already are their match on the snowy slopes.

It was also in 1935 that Ken received his biggest "thrill" in a lifetime when he played tennis with the King of Sweden.

The Smith den is well stocked with trophies which Ken has been accumulating since his college days at Northwestern, where he played football, basketball and tennis under famed Coach Dick Hanley.

He received a master's degree in physical education from Claremont and spent a year coaching at Menlo Junior College before coming to Pasadena.

Ken Jr. is active in sports at Pasadena High and Steve is following suit at Wilson Junior High. Stan has another interest that takes up most of his time. He is an accomplished pianist and has spent the last four summers at the Rocky Ridge Music Center in Colorado.

Although his business pursuits, which include membership on the board of directors of the Arcadia Realty Board, as well as many civic, Masonic and Shriner activities, leave him a little short on spare time, Ken still manages to play tennis at least once a week and has just recently added another sport to his long list.

This time it is golf and if he shows the same aptitude for it that he has for the many others, we can expect a big match in the not too distant future between Ken and Lou Jennings fortheRanch championship.

Hastings Teen Times

By Judy Jennings
ELgin 5-1808

Gee, Saint Nicholas was nice to all us kids! Most of us surely got a lot of new clothes, which are always very welcome.

* * *

PAT SMITH got ski boots, a couple of sweaters, a pair of peddle pushers, a record, gold heart on chain, and a bracelet for Christmas. Oh, yes—she also got the mumps for Christmas, from her brother, Marty!

* * *

BEV DANCIART got a new watch, two pairs of pajamas, three blouses, two sweaters, slippers, gloves, skirts, a beige coat, a few bracelets and records. Bev enjoys going horseback riding every day at Eaton Canyon Stables, where she owns a horse.

* * *

CAROLYN HOWELL got a bathrobe, a pair of pajamas, a purse, and two dresses for Christmas. Malinda Howell, her sister, got a white turtle-neck sweater, two dresses, slippers, bathrobe, pajamas and a pink purse.

* * *

KARON VINSON went to Arizona for Christmas. She got a bedspread, jewelry, a wallet, bubble bath, and eight dollars. She was a baby sitter on New Year's Eve.

* * *

SUE BUTTCANE had a girl friend over for the holiday weekend named Sharon Carstensen. Sharon used to attend Wilson last year. She got a sweater, skirts, a big stuffed dog for her bed and a subscription to "Seventeen" Magazine.

* * *

DIANE MALLMANN got a pair of torreadors, a pink and white sweater, a book, perfume, bracelet and five dollars.

* * *

THE WALLS are up for the new auditorium at Wilson Junior High and construction is coming right along. We are really looking forward to the new auditorium which is expected to be finished in time for the 10th graders to graduate this coming June.

Some of us had a wonderful time at New Year's Eve parties. We danced the old year away and the new year in. Boy, we really were tired when we got home.

This has been a wonderful year, but we are all looking forward to 1956 for an even better year.

I hope all of you have a wonderful year in 1956.

SPECIAL DONATION

A special New Year's donation has been made to the Scholarship Fund of the Retarded Children's Association of San Gabriel Valley by the Clary Corporation, it was announced by Peggy Krapf, head of the company's gift committee. The donation was from plant and office employes of the San Gabriel business machine company.

Parties Greet New Year In Ranch Residences

Hastings Ranch residents greeted 1956 in a variety of ways—some sensibly went to bed, but there were many parties also for those believers in ringing in the New Year with much fanfare.

Neighborhood parties proved the most satisfying way to celebrate but some brave couples trekked across town for get-togethers with old friends.

* * *

THE JOE CUMMINS' invited guests to "Cummins Cabaret," on Rim Road, promising "food, fun and frolic," and advising that the price of admission was the promise of one floor show act per couple.

* * *

THE GUY R. KNUDSONS, 975 Pepperhill Rd., entertained the Dominic F. Giangregorios, Forrest D. Paxons, Bud Newtons, Brewster Benedicts, Robert Farmers, Fred Hoffines, John Wardlaws, James Menzes, Ross Burkes, William Olsons, Gib Olsons, Frank Joneses and Bud Stireses.

* * *

A NEW YEAR'S EVE dinner was shared by the W. Bernard Melones, Clifford R. Vogeses, Alpheus L. Pruitts, H. Vern Gateses, George A. Schlueters, William M. Lawsons, Jack Follmers, Edward R. Halperins, James A. Gittingers and Brooks Thomases.

* * *

THE CHARLES R. HARDISON JRS. and Richard S. McClains hosted a New Year's Eve party and midnight buffet in the Hardison home, 1255 Leonard.

Among those in attendance were the Harold W. Leffingwell Jrs., Victor E. Caffees, Kenneth W. Christiansons, Maurice J. Sullivans, Ernest J. Caldecotts, C. Don Hayeses, Robert E. Measons, Glen H. Highmans, John E. Egglestons, Ralph A. Johnstons, William F. Manghams, Richard H. Perleys, Matthew Slavins III, and Elmer E. Swansons.

* * *

THE WILLIAM J. MURPHY home, 1010 Cynthia, was the scene of a New Year's Eve midnight supper party with the Larry Barrs, Jack Mayhews, Howard Horns, Don Beckers, Bill Cummiskeys, Arvin Browns, Edward Bignells, John Diehls and Glen Highmans in attendance.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES B. LEBON III, former Ranch residents now living in Fullerton, entertained in their new home New Year's Eve. Among those in attendance were the William H. Dixons, Frederick G. Brears, Peter D. Kellys and Alfred C. Ingersolls.

* * *

DANCING AND A BUFFET supper were enjoyed by members of one of the Ranch bridge clubs and their husbands at the Donald O. Clark residence, 1050 Medford.

Among those attending the event were the John Leibers, Ed Leibers, Robert Lewises, R. C. Woodworths, Ray Sophians, Paul Kaponyas, Dick McGearys, William Spaldings, Gordon Wrights, Phil Clarkes, Andrew Fakases and Dave Hannas.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. DUBOIS, 1255 Medford, entertained at a cocktail party and buffet supper. Those attending were the Dave McBrides, Robert L. Hunts, Neil Conroys, A. J. Hubers, Robert Snetsingers, Russell Dellahookes, R. Deweeses, George Mannshrecks, Robert Milos, Ralph Ganns and Jim Ashley.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE J. JOHNSON, 1215 Tropical, and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, enjoyed a New Year's celebration in the Duarte home of Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pederson.

Trinity Guild Names Officers For New Year

With 140 women on the roster, the Guild of Trinity Presbyterian Church has installed new officers and turned over circle membership lists to new chairmen to start off 1956 with well-organized groups.

Mrs. Merritt J. Thompson begins the second year of her two-year term, but has only one officer left from last year, Mrs. Norman Kramer, the treasurer.

Under a new constitution adopted this fall, the Guild will elect officers every two years and reshuffle the membership into new circles on alternate years. The new rules also call for five vice presidents, each heading an important department of the organization.

New officers installed at the December meeting of the Guild, in addition to Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Kramer, are:

Vice Presidents

Mrs. Joseph Stoner, first vice president, in charge of programs; Mrs. Horace Ray, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Dan Taylor, third vice president and fellowship chairman; Mrs. Emma Wright, fourth vice president and world service chairman; Miss Mabel Schadt, fifth vice president and finance chairman, and Mrs. George Bauhgman, secretary.

Also installed were circle leaders, listed here with co-chairmen appointed by each leader:

Day circles—No. 1, Mrs. Edwin McCall and Mrs. B. K. Ruddock; No. 2, Mrs. Joseph Steffens and Mrs. Wayne F. Barnes; No. 3. Mrs. Harry T. Straitiff and Mrs. Baughman.

Evening circles—No. 4, Mrs. Joseph Smyth and Mrs. Robert Wilson; No. 5, Mrs. Peter Hurtig and Mrs. William Smylie; No. 6, Mrs. William Pursley and Mrs. Merle Miller; No. 7, Mrs. Louis Jennings and Mrs. Matthew Oliver.

Membership Shuffled

Circle chairmen are notifying members of their new circle numbers and the first meeting of the new year will be held during the second week of January. The regular Guild luncheon, attended by all circles, is held the third Tuesday of each month, with circles taking turns preparing and serving the meal in the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Donald Ostrander, wife of the Trinity pastor, installed new officers and Mrs. Charles Day led the devotional portion of the program. A special guest was Mrs. Waldemar Grigorjew, mother of the displaced family from Germany sponsored by the Trinity Men's Club and now living in the area.

Harry Massers Host Egg Nog Party Dec. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masser Jr., 3890 Canfield, poured egg nog for friends and neighbors at a Dec. 30 party from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

In addition to a tempting array of Swedish dainties served, guests found the house decorated with Swedish ornaments of straw and wood. A miniature sugar plum tree decorated the front door, a replica of a larger one adorning the mantel.

The buffet table was laid with a green cloth and centered with a candy-cane tree. Egg nog was ladled from silver punch bowls at either end of the table.

G. A. Schlueters Host Holiday Party

A holiday party was enjoyed at the George A. Schlueter home, 1235 Tropical, by Mr. and Mrs. H. Vern Gates, Mr. and Mrs. William Semple, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Templar, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gittinger, Mrs. Lucille Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Read Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Follmer.

13-Week Course In Square Dance To Start Jan. 5

The Pasadena Department of Recreation opens a new beginner's Square Dance class Jan. 5 at Field School, 3600 Sierra Madre Blvd.

The class will run 13 weeks and will be taught by Orrin Benedict, nationally known caller-instructor. Registration time is 7:30 p.m.

A new 12-week intermediate class will open Jan. 10 at Field School. This class is open to all graduates of beginner Square Dance classes and also for any who would like brush-up work on basic figures. Registration starts at 7:30 p.m.

Recent Meeting for Las Campaneras

Members of Las Campaneras met yesterday in Rancho Hillcrest for their regular monthly luncheon meeeting which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Kenneth W. Christianson.

Edgar Harrison Wildman, an associate of the Young Home Planners' Section at Barker Bros., was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Dominic F. Giangregorio, and spoke on "New Year Trends in Home Decoration."

Warren R. Jones Visits Parents Here

Warren R. Jones, formerly of Sierra Madre, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones of 205 E. Orange Grove Ave.

Mr. Jones left Sierra Madre about five years ago for Mexico, where he buys and sells gems. He has operated shops in several Mexican cities, and presently is located in Mexico City.

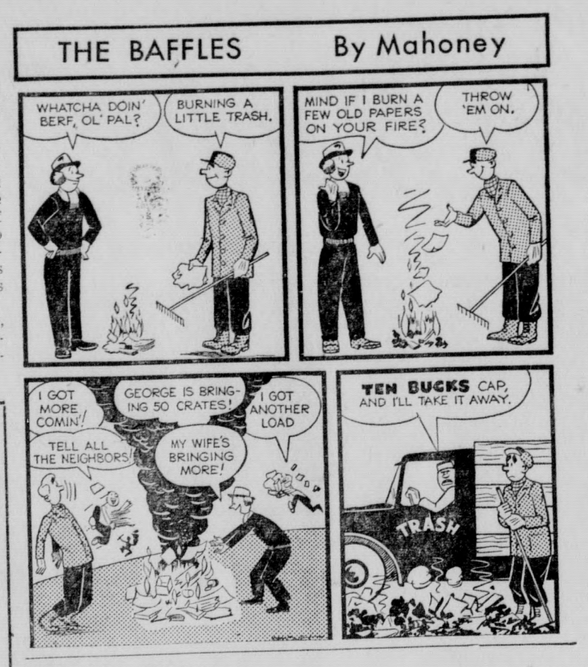
For every self-made man in the world there are several hundred self-made paupers.

Former Resident Dies in Portland

Word has been received of the death of Roydon Poole at Portland, Ore., on Oct. 31.

Mr. Poole was born and reared in Sierra Madre, having attended the local school and Throop Institute, Pasadena. He married Miss Edna Ward of this city and they moved to Portland, where he was associateed for many years with his father-in-law, Dr. Ward, in his dental laboratory.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mildred, in Louisiana, and a son, Donald, of Portland.



Garden Notes . . .

New Varieties Make the Rose Queen of the Flower Kingdom

The form, fragrance and many colors of the rose make it the flower preferred over all others by most gardeners and non-gardeners alike.

One of the reasons the rose is so beloved is the constant development of new varieties by nurserymen each year. The year of 1956 will be no exception.

Top on the list of new roses is, of course, the All America selection given to one rose only this year—Circus. Circus is a floribunda of many changing colors from red, to yellow, orange, apricot, gold and pink and often back to red.

Another new rose of 1956 is Love Song, which is pink with a yellow base. Also pink and new is the everblooming climber, Mona Lisa. Its fragrant flowers are large and salmon-pink in color. The shrub itself is a small pillar type climber.

Of course All America selections are prize flowers to plant no matter what year they are, and the 1955 selections are especially outstanding because in them a new rose class was introduced—the grandiflora.

And the award-winning grandiflora was Queen Elizabeth, a light silvery pink, combining the important characteristics of the hybrid tea and the floribunda roses.

Roundelay, another grandiflora, was also introduced last year. It blooms in red.

One of the new grandifloras of the year is Montezuma, which is a striking scarlet-orange.

Other 1955 A.A.R.S. roses are Tiffany and Jiminy Cricket. Tiffany, a hybrid tea, is a deep pink and yellow; Jiminy Cricket, a floribunda, is a tangerine-red opening to soft orange.

Another new floribunda of last year is Fire Engine, a brilliant red as its name implies.

This year's floribundas include Fanfare and Wildfire. Fanfare is a coral orange predominantly but its shadings change as it continues its blooming from yellow through orange into pink. Wildfire is a brilliant red, and semi-single.

The California Association of Nurserymen suggests that roses be planted within the next two months while the plants are still dormant. Selections for planting, including all the newest as well as the established rose varieties, can be made at local nurseries. Nurserymen will be glad to suggest the best varieties for the locale and explain the proper planting methods.



PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. — The swallows may return to Capistrano but the beauties return here. The one shown above is at the pool of the El Mirador with its famed Tower of The Stars in the background.

School Menu Menu

30c Tray Lunch
Jan. 9-13, 1956

MONDAY—Meat and macaroni casserole, choice of string beans or seven-minute cabbage, choice of boysenberry compote or apricot and peanut cup, slice of bread and butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger with cheese, choice of peas or carrots, green pepper strips, choice of orange sections or applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Choice of pink beans Spanish or Cheese fondue, Harvard beet quarters, cherry compote, corn bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY—Meat balls and mashed potatoes, choice of whole kernel corn or stewed tomatoes, Golden State cake, slice of bread and butter. milk.

FRIDAY—Choice of fresh fish and French baked potatoes or shepherd's pie, choice of banana squash or broccoli, maple nut mold, slice of bread and butter, milk.

Various a la carte items available at extra cost. No a la carte items sold except as an addition to tray lunch or to children bringing lunch from home who wish to buy supplemental dishes or to adults. Ice cream is an a la carte item.

Marrses Entertain 50 at Smorgasbord

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. "Bud" Marrs, of 3815 Denair St., entertained 50 friends and business associates with cocktails and smorgasbord on Dec. 18.

Ranch and Villa residents invited were the George La Contes, John Kiles Jr., Roy Strutts, Don Cobbs, Jim Hayeses, Dr. Cruickshanks and Bart Phillips.

Wealth Increase Brightens Outlook

Prospects for 1956 for the 5,473,000 people of Los Angeles County are good, if population and local property tax base are any indicator, California Taxpayers' Association said yesterday.

First, there is the good-sized population growth of the county during 1955—an increase of some 287,000 people being indicated between Jan. 1, 1955, and Jan. 1. 1956.

Second, there is the increase in wealth, as measured by total value of taxable property within the county. which went from $7,131,968,984 for 1954-55 to $7,624,208,575 for 1955-56.

Third, there is the average wealth of the county, measured by the property tax base tied in with population. This is shown in the assessed value of taxable property per capita, which is $1,470 for 1955-56, compared with $1,432 for 1954-55.



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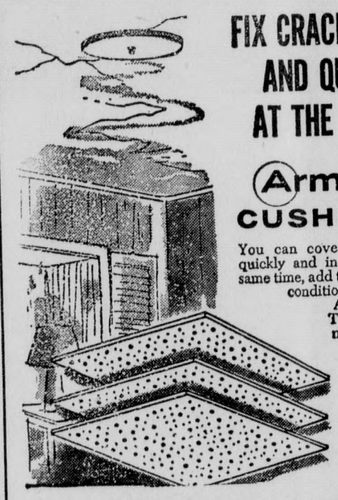


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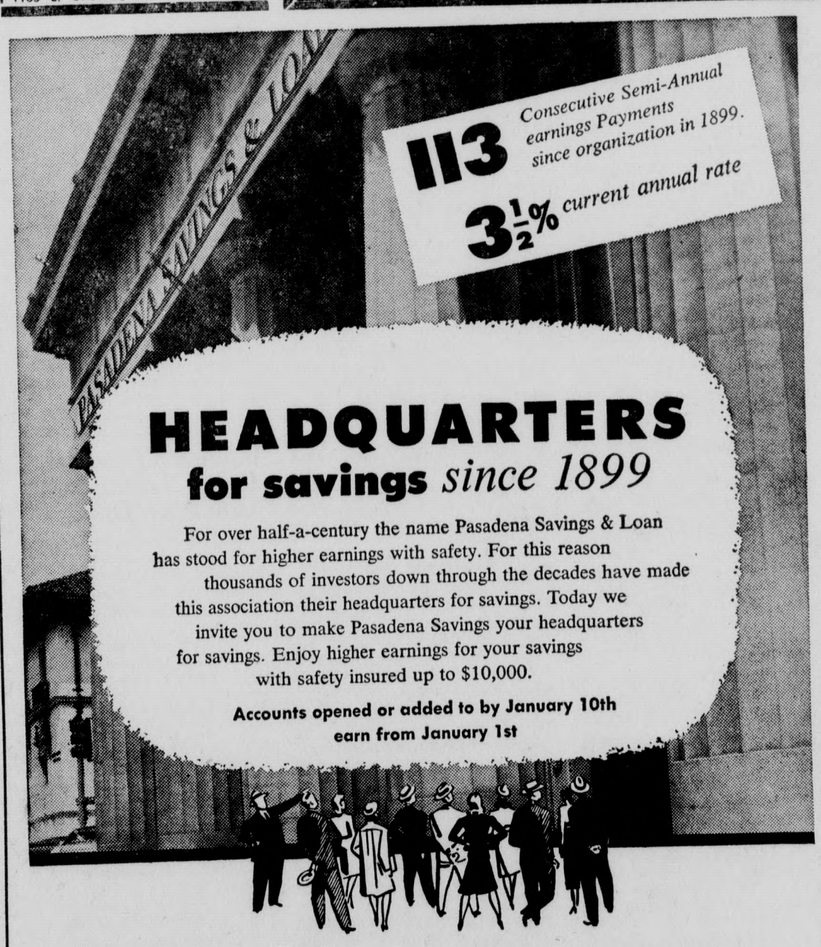
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$500,000 Catholic High School Will Open Next September

The $500,000 Catholic high school for boys being erected on the southeast corner of Sierra Madre and Michillinda Blvds., has passed the one-quarter mark and will be ready for occupancy in September, spokesmen for the school announced this week.

The school, to be named the De La Salle High School, will contain 10 classrooms with facilities for 400 students.

A 1½-story residence for the faculty also will be erected on Michillinda, south of the main classroom building. The school will be staffed and operated by the Brothers from Cathedral High School in Los Angeles, whose main headquarters are St. Mary's College in Oakland.

The school will be built of brick, with two stories on the Sierra Madre frontage and three stories in the south side. It will have 11,160 square feet of space on each floor.

Four of the 10 classrooms will be on the first floor with the library, lobby and office space. The second floor will contain five classrooms, a laboratory and a drafting room, while the ground floor will hold the remaining classroom, temporary locker space, utility and storage room, a kitchen and a cafeteria.

Two thirds of the five-acre plot on the west will be occupied by an athletic field, fenced and screened with planting. There will be a graded football field and a baseball diamond.

The main building will be set back 50 feet on the Sierra Madre frontage and 20 feet on the Michillinda side.

DIVIDEND RATE

The board of directors of Home Savings and Loan will pay dividends at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum for the first six months of 1956, it was announced by Howard Ahmanson, president.

Opens Tonight In the Playhouse



RUDY VALLEE opens the new year at the Pasadena Playhouse tonight in his first Pacific Coast stage play. He stars as Father Moynihan, grumpy Irish priest, in "Jenny Kissed Me."

Read The News today.

Rudy Vallee Has Key Role At Playhouse

Rudy Vallee will make his first Southern California appearance on stage tonight in a legitimate drama at the Pasadena Playhouse. He will star in the comedy role of Father Moynihan, a cranky priest, in "Jenny Kissed Me."

Featured with him will be Maudie Prickett and Britt Lomond, stage, film and television actors.

Sally Fraser, who played opposite Fredric March in the TV version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," will play the title role of "Jenny."

Others in the cast will be Florence Thompson, a long-time favorite Playhouse character actress; Rachel Rosenthal, a newcomer to Southern California with a background of acting and dancing in Paris and New York; Gerald Blatner, last seen as a crusty art critic in "Reclining Figure" at the Playhouse, and seven of the top dramaitc students from the Playhouse College of Theatre Arts.

Jack Lynn directs.

"Jenny Kissed Me," by Jean Kerr, concerns an out-of-date priest who feels impelled to intervene in the romantic affairs of a niece from the farm.

SPORTS CAR RACE

The Santa Anita Chapter of the FCCA announces the running of the Rally de Canon, starting from the south end of Rose Bowl, at 9 a.m. Jan. 8. The rally will be approximately four and one-half hours long, ending about one hour from Pasadena. Call SYcamore 8-2647 for information.



SUE HASTINGS, right, and Jim Holzer, of the L.A. Junior Chamber of Commerce, display potential traffic death notices. The cartoon, by Antonio Mullins, shows the ever-present Droopert failing to yield the right-of-way. Don't be a Droopert. Drive safely.

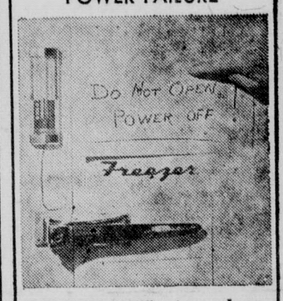
AID TO FLOOD AREA

Public health officers and sanitation experts of Los Angeles County were dispatched to flood-stricken counties in Northern California to aid in warding off diseases and other threats to public health, Herbert C. Legg, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, has announced.

SEE CONTINUED PROSPERITY

Wendell B. Barnes, administrator of the Small Business Administration, forecast for 1956 a continuation of the high level of prosperity that marked the past year. His forecast was based partially on a poll of over 600 leading businessmen throughout the country who are most familiar with the problems of small business.

Storm Warnings:
YOUR FREEZER DURING POWER FAILURE



HURRICANES, tornadoes, floods and heavy storms have caused thousands of people to lose frozen foods when electric power failed. Opening the doors of a freezer "to see how things are" is the chief cause of this food loss, according to temperature experts of the Taylor Instrument Companies, Rochester, N. Y.

If a freezer is kept closed after a power failure, food will keep up to 48 hours, depending on the insulation. However, it is best to place dry ice on the top shelf of the freezer 18-20 hours after power failure to keep the cold well below the freezing point.

You can depend on this: each time you open the door the temperature will rise at least four degrees, the Taylor experts say.

Best method to keep tabs on the temperature is to use a freezer thermometer that has a bulb inside the freezer and an indicating dial on the outside. This makes it unnecessary to open the door to check temperature. These are installed easily, the cable resting in the rubber of the door seal.

The final warning: do not use regular ice in your freezer; it has a temperature higher than freezing and will speed the thawing of food.

Favorable Timber Balance

The United States Forest Service has just released a 15-volume study which shows that the country now grows more timber than is being removed by logging and by destruction through fire, insects and disease.

They report that the annual over-all timber growth is 14.2 billion cubic feet, compared to an annual drain of 10.7 billion.

Thus for the first time in recent U.S. history we have a favorable balance.

Much of this has been accomplished by companies like our own who create "tree farms" and employ rigid conservation and reseeding practices.

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Sports and Flats
Regularly Priced $7.95 ..... NOW $4.99
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San Pasqual Handicap Is Santa Anita Feature Saturday

Invading handicap stars from the East, as well as the Canadian-owned, English-bred Prefect II, have been nominated for the $25,000 San Pasqual Handicap, which is the racing attraction at Santa Anita Saturday.

The $15,000 Los Feliz Stakes is a supporting feature.

It will be the first test over a distance of 1 1/16 miles of the challengers for the $100,000-guaranteed-to-winner Santa Anita Handicap on Feb. 25 and the $100,000-added San Juan Capistrano 'Cap on the turf course on March 10.

C. T. Chenery's Prince Hill, full brother to the former champion, Hill Prince, is scheduled to make his first start of the meeting, and Mister Gus, coupled with Porterhouse, is to make his initial bow since running second in the Pimlico Special.

The old favorite, Grover B., Bobby Brocato and the top fillies, Searching and Manotick, are expected to be among others sporting colors.

Feature races during the week will be named and run in honor of Conejo Ranch, State Fair, Curragh Stock Farm, Bakersfield, Painter Ben Marshall, Derwood Stock Farm, Duarte, Solidarity, Double H. Ranch, El Monte and Edenvale Farm.

Next week Santa Anita goes on the regular Tuesday-through-Saturday schedule with the one remaining exception of Lincoln's birthday on Monday, Feb. 13, when the George Woolf Jockey award will be made.

International turf happenings this week are the arrival of Mistralor after an air flight from France, and Jockey Johnny Adams' return from Australia. Later in the month Brookmeade Stables' Sailor is to make a special ship-in by plane to run in the estimated $170,000 Santa Anita Maturity on Jan. 28.

The man who gets carried away by his ideas is the one who engineers a train of thought.

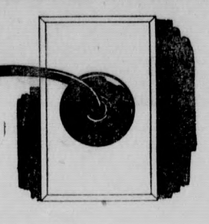
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Congressman Edgar W. Hiestand REPORTS THE WASHINGTON NEWS



By John B. Hollister

Director, International Cooperation Administration

(Guest Columnist for Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand)

Early in November I returned to Washington after traveling most of the time for the preceding two months.

In that period I attended a World Bank meeting in Istanbul, met with ICA mission directors from the Near East and Africa in Cairo, conferred with mission directors in Europe and visited posts in the Far East and South Asia.

In this way I had opporttunity to observe and hear about work being done under our mutual security program in a large part of the world. I hope to visit Latin America shortly after the first of the year.

One very strong impression I gained in this two months' experience was of the devotion shown by Americans working overseas in the programs with which they are connected. Each, it appeared to me, had before United States and the free world.

* * *

ASIA TODAY presents by far the greatest variety of problems and under the current program, is the largest area of concern. I was struck with the fact that each country presents distinct differences and our assistance must be undertaken in that light.

In Korea, Vietnam and Formosa, the question of defense from exterior aggression is uppermost. Our aid to Korea enables this small country to maintain the fourth largest army in the world.

In addition, measures for rehabilitation and economic improvement are showing steady progress. Military forces in Formosa also are maintained by our continued assistance, and our economic aid lends additional elements of stability to the area.

The situation in Vietnam shows improvement even over six months ago. In what is generally regarded as a fairly conducted election, a strong national leader, Ngo Dinh Diem, received overwhelming support from the people of his country.

* * *

TO MUCH OF ASIA—to all of it, in fact—economic progress is imperative. American assistance is given to improve health, help industry, forward education, and to carry on projects in many other fields, but it has been especially helpful in improving agriculture, the main occupation of the peoples of Asia, chiefly by helping to establish the means whereby the farmer, after many centuries of neglect, can have access to the scientific knowledge of the modern world.

The community development approach is essentially one of showing people how they may help themselves — how they may learn more, improve their ways of making a living, better their living conditions. And they do it largely with their own labor.



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